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BITTER—SWEET

1939

If there is anything of beauty or of worth in this, the Bitter-Sweet of 1939, it is not due to the ability of those who worked so hard to create it but to their deep earnestness.

THE BITTER-SWEET OF 1939

PLEASANT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

PLEASANT LAKE, IND.

FOREWORD

In this Bitter-Sweet, we, the staff of 1939, have endeavored to give you a summary of the most important events and activities of the past year. This Bitter-Sweet is not the staff's book, nor the book of the senior class. It is the Bitter-Sweet of the Pleasant Lake School. May its value increase day by day as the years roll away.

D E D I C A T I O N

We, the senior class of Pleasant Lake High School of the year of 1939, dedicate the "Bitter Sweet" to our commercial instructor, Mr.Noble Thompson. Mr. Thompson revived and put forth a great effort so that our class could publish an annual.

E D I T O R
Harold Reinoehl

B U S I N E S S M A N A G E R
Milburn Thompson

BITTER-SWEET

STEUBEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATION

1939

Arthur Ruhl,
Advisory Board

Freeman Clark,
Advisory Board

Claude Chrysler,
Advisory Board

Charles Gilbert,
Trustee

O. W. Fee,
Principal

Willis R. Roberts,
Co. Supt.

Weir Griffith,
Custodian

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Charles Gilbert is a life-long resident of Steuben Township and one of the best-known farmers of Steuben County. Although Mr. Gilbert did not graduate from a high school,he attended Tri-State College at Angola. Mr. Gilbert is serving his first year as trustee of Steuben Township.

Mr. Willis R. Roberts is a native of Jackson Township and has been a resident of Pleasant Township for the past ten years. Mr. Roberts graduated from Flint High School. After graduating from high school, Mr. Roberts attended Tri-State College, North Manchester College, and Indiana University. Mr. Roberts has served as the County Supt. for the past three years and has shown himself very capable.

Mr. Arthur Ruhl spent his early life in Hoagland, Indiana. He graduated from Hoagland High School and International Business College of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Ruhl has lived in this community since 1931. Since that time he has created quite a number of friends. This is his first year on the school board.

Mr. O. W. Fee is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School.He attended Tri-State College after he had graduated from high school. He took a teaching position in Franklin Township in DeKalb county and taught there for fourteen years. He then went to Ball State College and graduated with a B. S. degree in 1929. He taught at Waterloo High School for five years and came to Pleasant Lake and has been on the Pleasant Lake faculty for ten years. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1935. Mr. Fee has done much in building up Pleasant Lake's school system.

Mr. Freman Clark is another DeKalb county boy that came north to find fame and fortune. He was born in Franklin Twp. DeKalb county but he has been a resident of Steuben township for the past fifteen years. He is a graduate of Hudson high school. This year Mr. Clark was presented with a certificate from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as the best muck farmer in this section of the state. Mr. Clark has served on the school board for two years.

Mr. Clarence Chrysler first saw daylight in Nevada Mills, Jamestown Township. He has been a resident of Steuben Township for the past eighteen years. Mr.Chrysler graduated from Angola High School and attended Tri-State College. This is his first year on the school board. Mr. Chrysler confesses his weakness is fishing.

Mr. Weir Griffith is the custodian of the school building and school grounds. Although this is only Mr. Griffith's first year at the job he has shown himself quite capable of managing the position well. Mr. Griffith is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School.

—FACULTY—


Ronald Treesh

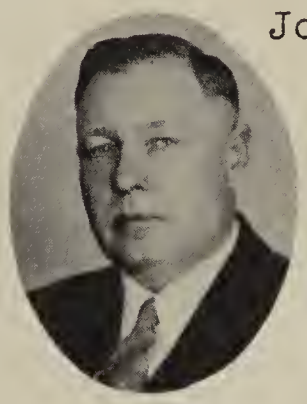

Mary Margaret Pukett


Noble Thompson


Carl Becker


John S. Glasgow


Florence Husted


O. W. Fee, Principal


Opal Olinger


Lois Replogle


Oleva Watkins


Merrie Ann Hoyer


Anthony Blomeke


Mary Swynehardt

THE FACULTY

First Grade--Mrs. Oleva Watkins, graduate of Hamilton High School and Tri-State College.

Second Grade--Miss Opal Olinger is a graduate of Garrett High School and received her primary certificate from Manchester College.

Third Grade--Miss Merrie Ann Hoyer, graduate of Pleasant Lake High School, has a two-year primary and kindergarten certificate from Ball State College.

Fourth Grade--Miss Lois Replogle is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High school and likewise holds a two-year primary certificate from Ball State College.

Fifth Grade--Miss Mary Swynehardt is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School and has a B.S. degree in intermediate grammar grades from Ball State.

Sixth Grade--Anthony Blomeke is a graduate of Ashley High School and has attended college at Tri-State, Ball State, and Indiana University Extension. He holds an intermediate grammar grade license from Ball State.

Florence Husted is a graduate of Ashley High School and has a B.S.H.E. degree from Purdue University, She teaches Home Economics, Biology, and English.

Ronald Treesh is a graduate of Wolcottville High School and holds an A. B. degree from Manchester College. Mr. Treesh teaches Phy. Education and History.

Mary M. Puckett is a graduate of Sullivan High School and has a B. M. degree from MacMurray College. Miss Puckett teaches Music and English.

O. W. Fee is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School, Ball State Teachers College and Indiana University. Mr. Fee has a B. S. degree from Ball State and a M. S. degree from Indiana University. Besides the job of being principal of the school, Mr. Fee teaches English and History.

Carl Becker is a graduate of Waterloo High School, Tri-State College, Ball State College, and Indiana University. Mr. Becker holds a B.S. from Ball State and a M.S. from Indiana. He teaches Math. and Social Studies.

John S. Glasgow, Purdue B.S.A., is a graduate from Portland High School. He teaches Agriculture and Chemistry.

Noble Thompson, Central Normal A.B., is a graduate of Danville High School. He teaches typewriting & bookkeeping.

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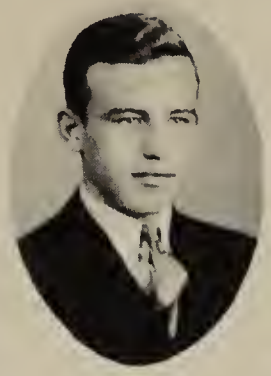
SENIOR CHALLENGE

1939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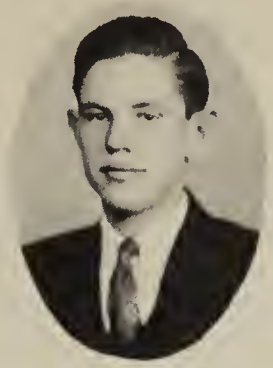
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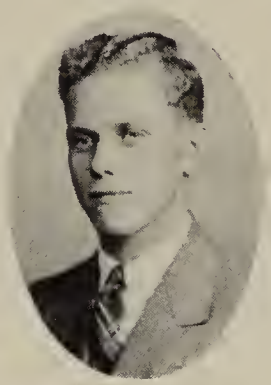
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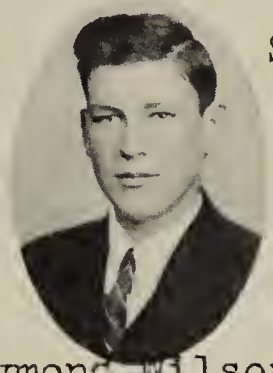
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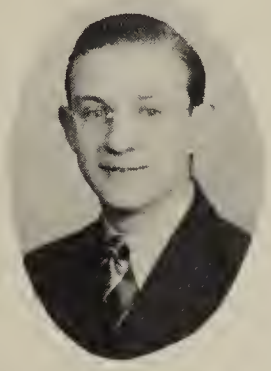
Harold Reinoehl
President


Madge Cook


Jayne Griffith


Joyce Tuttle


Helen Coon


Florence Parks


Evelyn Hoyer


Harold Tritch


June Hartman


Richard Matson

THE SENIOR CLASS

Helen Coon--quiet, pleasing personality--Glee Club, nine--"Cherry Blossom", ten--Chorus, eleven--"Green Light", eleven--Home Ec. Club, Eleven--4-H Club, eleven--Bitter Sweet, twelve.

Milburn Thompson--would rather be called Bernie----baseball, nine, ten, eleven--Gypsy Troubadour, ten--Cherry Blossom eleven--Spartonian, eleven, twelve--Bitter Sweet, twelve--Spring Fever, twelve--English club, eleven.

Florence Parks--quiet, but has a weakness for a certain boy--mixed chorus, nine--English Club, ten and eleven--Spartonian, eleven and twelve--Home Ec. Club, eleven--Spring Fever, twelve--Bitter Sweet, twelve.

Rose Marie Penick--hard to get acquainted with--mixed chorus, nine--Algebra contest, ten--bookkeeping contest, eleven-Home Ec. Club, eleven, English club, ten and eleven-Bitter Sweet, twelve--Gypsy Troubadour, ten.

Jean Hawes--always does what the majority want--English Club, ten and eleven--Sec. & Treasure of Freshman Class, nine-Green Light, eleven-- Spartonian, twelve--Bitter Sweet, twelve--Sec. & Treasure of senior class, twelve.

Esther Erwin--likes to talk--English Club, nine, ten, eleven--Chorus, eleven--Home Ec. Club, nine, eleven--4-H Club, ten--Spring Fever, twelve--Bitter Sweet, twelve-- Spartonian, twelve.

Harold Tritch--chews his fingernails--basketball, nine, ten, eleven, twelve--baseball, eleven, twelve--Green Light, eleven--Spring Fever, twelve--bookkeeping con., eleven.

Evelyn Hoyer--nervous--Chorus, nine, ten, eleven--English Club nine, ten, eleven--Gypsy Troubadour, ten--Home Ec. Club, Eleven--Bitter Sweet, Twelve--Spring Fever, twelve.

Helen Sweeney--loud--English Club, ten, eleven--Green Light, eleven--Cheer Leader--eleven, twelve--Bitter-Sweet, twelve-Spartonian, twelve.

June Hartman--gum-chewer--chorus, nine, ten--Home Ec. Club, ten English Club, ten, eleven--Green Light, eleven.

Sarah Thompson--hair dresser--chorus, nine, ten, eleven-- yell leader, ten, eleven--Spartonian, eleven, twelve.

Richard Matson--farmer--baseball, nine, ten--Madam Butterfly, ten--Miss Cherryblossom, eleven--Spring Fever, twelve.

Joyce Tuttle--frivolous--mixed chorus, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, Glee Club, same--Typing Contest, twelve-Secretary, ten.

Marjorie Walsh--homemaker--Spartonian, eleven--Bitter Sweet.

Lynn Huffman--basketballer--basketball & baseball, nine, ten, eleven, twelve--Spring Fever, twelve.

Wymond Wilson--shorty--baseball, nine, ten, eleve, twelve-- basketball, eleven, twelve--Spring Fever, twelve.

Jayne Griffith--poet--glee club, nine, ten, eleven.

Madge Cook--wrathful--glee club, nine, ten, eleven--GreenLight eleven--Spartonian--twelve, Bitter-Sweet, twelve

Merwin Roberts--curly--[illegible] basketball nine twelve--Spart[illegible]

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The school year of 1935 ushered into Pleasant Lake High School twenty-seven green (and I do mean green) freshmen. These inexperienced students were Hazel Baird, Mary Ellen Brooks, Madge Cook, Virginia Erwin, Jayne Griffith, June Hartman, Jean Hawes, Evelyn Hoyer, Lynn Huffman, Lois Kelley, Jack King, Lorene Lash, Allen Leslie, Richard Matson, Florence Parks, Rose Marie Penick, Edith Reecer, Harold Reinoehl, Irene Renner, Edna Rowe, Delores Seeman, Helen Sweeney, Milburn Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Harold Tritch, Joyce Tuttle, and Marjorie Walsh. During the year, Merwin Roberts, formerly of Waterloo High School, came to join the rest of us greenhorns and to remain for the rest of his high school days. Opal Thrush also enrolled in our class, but she remained but for a very short time. Most of the students had spent their grade years in Pleasant Lake School.

The freshman year was spent in getting acquainted and accustomed to high school ways and habits. There were times when we all felt like the truly underclassmen. But I am told that every one must pass through these embarrassing moments in order to have the honor of graduating from this fine and respected high school.

The sophomore class of '36 and '37 was composed of practically the same class mates. The students who left were Jack King, who later joined the C. C. C. Camps; Lois Kelley, now Mrs. Carl Wilder; Allen Leslie, who also married, Delores Seeman and Edna Rowe, who left us to attend other schools.

I'm sure that that year found us a little more refined, but I'm positive we lived up to our name of "silly sophomores."

At the latter part of the year we were sorry to have Edith Reecer leave us to continue her high school days at Ashley. Mary Ellen Brooks left us to enter school at Scott-Center. Other students who took their names from our class roll this year were Hazel Baird, Virginia Erwin and Lorene Lash.

And then came the year of the "jolly juniors." And as the saying goes "the more the merrier," four more classmates came to join us. These fortunate people were Helen Coon, formerly of Monroeville High School; Esther Erwin, Salem High School; John Grill, Battle Creek; and Wymond Wilson, Flint High School.

This was the year that things really began to happen.

First, there was that grand performance, "The Green Light," our junior class play. This being a mystery it received many ahs', ohs', and laughs from the audience.

One evening during our Junior year that will never be forgotten was the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Auburn Hotel on April 4, 1938, and afterwards the show "Happy Landing." We hope that this night has a place in the memories of the members of the class, who were then Seniors.

This was also the year we received our class rings. This was another chance for the class to disagree, which has always been one of our weaknesses. But I'm sure we were all satisfied when we received them.

The next year Pleasant Lake saw an improved class of dignified seniors (we hope). John Grill did not enroll in our school this year, but transferred his studies to Hamilton High School. We were sorry to have him leave as he possessed a fine personality and art talent.

His absence left only twenty students to graduate from P. L. H. S. in 1939. Only nine of the graduating had started their school days at Pleasant Lake. Eleven having enrolled in later years.

As has always been the custom we received our senior class pictures this year, having them taken at Cron's Studio at Fort Wayne. Late in the afternoon we were entertained by Crons at a Theatre, which was showing "Three Loves Has Nancy."

We enjoyed another trip to Fort Wayne, when visiting various institutions, which was connected with the course of Social Relations.

We chose "Spring Fever" as our Senior Class Play.

It has always been said that our class has a very hard time of hearing the second bell, in the morning and at noon, which means "Quiet." We wonder if this is true. We can't seem to remember that there is supposed to be a second bell.

We chose Mr. Becker for our class sponser all four years that we were in high school. We all agree that he should be given much credit for having put up with our antics for such a long time. He directed both our class plays, and all the seniors are deeply indebeted to him in many other ways.

During our senior year we also revived the "Bitter-Sweet." The Bitter-Sweet was the name of the school annual which was last published in 1919. It has created quite a lot of interest. It is our hope that those who will follow us will keep it alive in the years to come.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORIAN

Rose Marie Penick

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the seniors of 1939, being of sound mind and body, do hereby wish to make this our last will and testment.

I, Madge Cook, will and bequeath my ability to chew gum in Social Relations to Glenna Hill.

I, Helen Coon, will and bequeath my shyness to Laxine Wood.

I, Esther Erwin, will and bequeath my ability to argue with the teachers to my brother, Wilbur.

I, Jane Griffith, will and bequeath my ability to skip school to Mack Van Auken.

I, June Hartman, will and bequeath my black hair to Agnes Meek.

I, Jean Hawes, will and bequeath my stubborness to Dale Grambling.

I, Evelyn Hoyer, will and bequeath my freckles to Ira Parks.

I, Lynn Huffman, will and bequeath my ability to play basketball to Toby Libey.

I, Richard Matson, will and bequeath my ability to date girls to Richard Fuller.

I, Florence Parks, will and bequeath my love for the Wilsons to Shirley Gramling.

I, Rose Marie Penick, will and bequeath my typing ability to Shirly Collins.

I, Harold Reinoehl, will and bequeath my vocabulary and intelligence to Roberta Smathers.

I, Merwin Roberts, will and bequeath my position on the basketball team to Harvey Carper.

I, Helen Sweeney, will and bequeath my popularity with the boys to Marilyn Lepley.

I, Milburn Thompson, will and bequeath my ability to get into trouble to John Clark.

I, Sarah Thompson, will and bequeath my ability to yell to Jane Ann Libey.

I, Harold Tritch, will and bequeath my love for the freshmen to Roland Light.

I, Joyce Tuttle, will and bequeath my ability to dance and sing to Roberta Lockhart.

I, Marjorie Walsh, will and bequeath my giggle to Esther Sweeney, Louise Imhoff, and Winifred Fee.

I, Wymond Wilson, will and bequeath my height to Max Deetz.

We, the senior class of Pleasant Lake High School, Pleasant Lake, Ind, will and bequeath our more rare privileges to the juniors, our knowledge to the sophomores, and our dignity to the freshmen. To the faculty of Pleasant Lake High School--peace and quiet on our departure.

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S E N I O R C L A S S P R O P H E S Y

While we were walking down a street in New York City our attention was drawn to a quaint, little shop crowded between two large buildings. Above the door was a sign which bore the inscription, "Madam Olskie"--Fortune Telling--Past, Present, and Future. Although we do not wholy believe in fortune telling we were intrigued at the thought of looking into the lives of our friends many miles away. Opening the door we entered into a dim lighted, mysterious room. One end of the room was veiled from our eyes by a black, velvet curtain. The only furniture in the room was a small, odd looking sofa on which we were seated. Suddenly we were startled by a movement of the curtain and the next instant "Madam Olskie" stood before us in full gypsy array. She addressed us in a slow, halting voice, "You wish your fortune told?"

We asked if we could look into the present lives of our friends with whom we graduated in the year of 1939 from Pleasant Lake High School.

She told us to cross her palm with silver and she would make our wish come true. After we had done this she ushered us into a small room behind the curtain. On the table set a large crystal globe. Setting down at one side of the table she asked us to be seated across from her.

Madam Olskie then instructed us to remain very quiet and gaze into the crystal globe. Then she crossed her hands above the globe and waved them dramatically. All the while she was softly muttering some strange words.

As we breathlessly gazed into the crystal, a haze slowly formed, then gradually it faded away showing a scene which at first we could not distinguish, but it steadily became more clear.

A room is revealed which looks like an office. Yes, it

is a very expensively furnished office. A young man sits at the desk busily trying to dictate to his private secretary, who is none other than Evelyn Hoyer. She completed a business course at International College in Fort Wayne and was very fortunate in obtaining work with her former classmate, Harold Reinoehl. Harold is very busy trying to answer the many telephones that are continually ringing, and instruct several of his employees, all at the same time.

Quickly the scene changes to a gay night club where a popular orchestra is being featured. This orchestra is being financed by Harold, who,when on vacation, becomes the featured trumpet player.

As this scene fades away into the mist a school-room comes into our vision. That room seems vaguely familar--why,it's Pleasant Lake's biology room. There is a class now in session and the teacher is Esther Erwin. The children are laughing over some witty remark that Esther has just made. Isn't that just like Esther? Back in our good old school days she was always making remarks, which although seriously intended were received as uproariously funny to us kids as to the teacher.

And now there comes into our view a green front store. My, oh my! What a contrast is this we see! Red against green ! Three little red-headed boys come running out of the store yelling at the top of their voices, "Mamma and Daddie had a row; Mamma and Daddie had a row: Mamma is going home to Grandmother Tuttle; Mamma going home to Grandmother Tuttle." My, oh my! What's this modern generation coming too?

A ball game seems to be the center of interest now, why a big league ball game? We see no one whom we know. The shortstop makes a marvelous catch and the crowd is simply going wild. As he turns to throw the ball back to the pitcher we see the full view of his face. As you all probably know by now, it is no other than Lynn Huffman. By the way, on his uniform, we see the big letters of the Detroit Tigers.

Here's a scene all of us movie goers are familiar with, a football game. Harvard is playing, the game is now over and Harvard is the winner. Over on the sidelines we see some of the fans congratulating Coach Merwin Roberts. The team, through Roberts brilliant instructions, has become a tough team to beat.

Ah, after all these exciting games, we now see a quiet domestic scene. Did we say quiet? Well, not always. You know, anyone with the temperments of Marjorie and her John, are sure to have a few spats now and then. However, from the looks of this scene the couple always make up and are very happy and contented. A little girl now comes into the picture and is she mischievous? Must take after her mother.

What is this we see now? It seems to be an ocean. It is! We pass quickly over its bounding waves and a large city in a foreign country comes into view. On examining closely we see it is London, England. Now we see a door in a large office building. On it in large letters is "American Ambassador." Inside the office sitting at a large desk, very busily engaged with some high officials is Harold Tritch. He was known as Tritchie in high school. Almost instantly a door opens and in bounds two little girls, "Jane" and "Ann" are their names. His high school romance must have finally caught up with him.

Back across the ocean we go to that noted city, Washington, D. C. Before us is the capitol building. Congress is just in session. A young man stands before the Senate arguing against a bill which the President has just proposed. No, we're not mistaken, It is Wymond Wilson, United States Senator from Indiana. He has taken his charming wife, the former Florence Parks to Washington to show her the sights while he is busily engaged in his occuapation.

We certainly are doing a lot of traveling, for now we are in Chicago, at the large broadcasting station W. G. N. A popular fashion program is now on the air, with the lovely Ann Jordan, the fashion expert, who we formerly knew as Sarah Thompson.

Now we enter a large building in Fort Wayne, where we are ushered into a beautiful, elaborately decorated office. This is the office of Helen Sweeney, the well-known interior decorator. From the looks of the office and of Helen's charming gown, we can see that she has been most successful.

This small town looks very familiar, it resembles Angola, in fact it is. We come to a little white house, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wier Webb. Mrs. Webb's maiden name was Madge Cook.

A beautiful, but small cottage now comes into view. A poet might have had this very place in mind, when writing of an ideal home. This is the home of Jayne Griffith. Jayne writes poetry, not for money or fame, but just for her very own pleasure.

The scene switches now to a farm not far from Pleasant Lake. The home of Mrs. Hartman and daughter June. June hasn't become famous, but she has an excellent job in Angola and it is rumored that she soon will be married.

What's this we see. Rose Marie is in Hollywood, but not as an actress. She has at last fullfilled that long--long desired dream to meet Nelson Eddy in person.

Who is this young man walking down the main street in New York? Happily singing "I'm from the city, the Great Big

City." He enters the New York Time's Newspaper Building and goes into the editors office. Bernie Thompson a news editor? Oh, no! He wants thrills and excitement. Bernie is only the New York Time's most daring reporter. He always gets his story.

A mist begins to gather in the bowl and to obliterate the scenes from our eyes but not before we see Dick Matson engaged as a stunt flyer for one of the largest fairs in the country. As this scene gradually sinks from sight, Madam Olskey says, "Cross my palms with silver, see your friends fifty years from now." Alas, we had spent all of our money and must get back to our own occupations, which is the keeping of an orphen home for homeless dogs. We have never made much money at this job but we have the satisfaction of seeing that the poor, homeless dogs are provided for and do not suffer from want.

by--Helen Coon
Jean Hawes

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S P R I N G F E V E R

On December 14, the senior class under the direstion of Mr. Becker presented to the public the play "Spring Fever." The play took place on the campus of a small college and the plot centered around a rich young girl and a poor boy both in love with each other. Their troubles kept the audience in laughter along with the excitement of an explosion at the proper moment. The cast of characters was as follows:

Howard Brant, a senior in Brookfield College	Wymond Wilson
Ed Burns, a chemistry student	Milburn Thompson
Vic Lewis, an art student	Lynn Huffman
Lou Herron, a journalism student	Evelyn Hoyer
Mrs. Spangler, the landlady	Marjorie Walsh
Anne Purcell, Howard's ? ?	Joyce Tuttle
Vivian George, Vic's ? ?	Sarah Thompson
Henry Purcell, Anne's father	Dick Matson
Phoebe Purcell, Anne's mother	Florence Parks
Maude Corey, Howard's aunt	Esther Erwin
Professor Virgil Bean, zoology Dept.	Harold Tritch
Dr. Dixon, President of Brookfield	Merwin Roberts

The play was greatly enjoyed by those present. Approximately $30 was cleared on the play.

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T H A N K Y O U

The seniors wish to take this opportunity to thank the junior class for the fine trip that the juniors gave to them as a farewell gift from the school. We are sure that we will remember this trip as a fond memory for many years to come. We also wish to thank the community for their fine support of the Bitter-Sweet this year. Without your help the Bitter-Sweet would not have been.

B A C C A L A U R E A T E S E R V I C E S

M. E. Church, Hudson
April 16, 1939
8:00 P. M.

The Prelude	Miss Dorothy Pfingstag
Invocation	Rev. F. F. Suter
Music	High School
Reading of the Scripture	Rev. W. E. Maners
Solo	Rev. Ray G. Upson
Sermon, "Faith and Fortune"	Rev. C. B. Sweeney
Song	Audience
Benediction	Rev. F. F. Suter

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C O M M E N C E M E N T P R O G R A M

Pleasant Lake High School

Sat., April 22, 1939

8:00 P. M.

Orchestra	Miss Puckett, Director
Invocation	Rev. Upson
Piano Solo	Harold Reinoehl
Address--"Auf Wiedersehen"	Robert Phillips
Vocal Solo	Joyce Tuttle
Presentation of Diplomas	Willis Roberts
Benediction	Rev. Maners
Orchestra	Miss Puckett, Director

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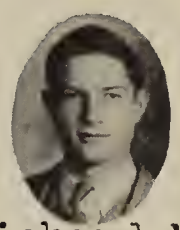
JUNIORS


Clyde Myers


Marguerite Anderson


Dale Grambling


Winifred Fee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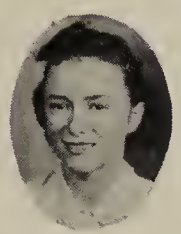
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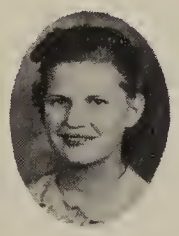
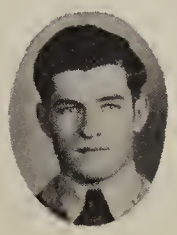

Jeanette Matson


Marilynn Lepley


Richard Fuller


Junior Libey


Betty Chadwick


Harvey Carper


Roberta Smathers


Dean Wolf

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The junior year is the time for the students to assume more responsibility and take a more vigorous part in the social activities of the school. With this in mind, the junior class, of 29 members, started the school year. Their first activity was an amateur ministrel which they gave at the Hallowe'en festival and again for general assembly. All members of the class participated and even the boys admitted that it was fun even though they had to be coaxed to submit to having cold cream and lip stick applied to their masculine features.

With the opening of the basketball season the class sold candy, pop, and ice cream as one means of making money. January 25 they presented "Little Women" as their class play. The cast put in a lot of hard work but they were a little sorry when it was all over.

Each year it is the custom and pleasure of the junior class to entertain the seniors at the end of their school year. That is usually done with a banquet but this year the juniors decided to attempt something new. April 15 they sponsored a trip to Chicago for the seniors and the high school faculty. This trip concluded a most successful year and the juniors sincerely hope that they were able to give the seniors a trip that they may take in their memories as they leave Pleasant Lake High School for their new trip over much longer and harder roads.

Little Women

Jo	Marilynn Lepley
Meg	Glenna Hill
Beth	Roberta Smathers
Amy	Jeanette Matson
Maimee	Agnes Meek
Laurie	Richard Fuller
John Brooke	Richard Straw
Aunt March	Cleo Favourite
Mr. March	Roland Light
Professor Bhau	Dale Grambling
Hannah	Winifred Fee
Mr. Laurence	John Clark

The play was received by the community with a great amount of enthusiasm and was well attended. The parts of Jo, Aunt March, and Professor Bhau were exceptionally well-played.

Much of the success of the play is also due to the coach of the play, Miss Puckett. Every player had his part well memorized and showed that a great amount of work had been spent in practice.

The money made went toward the junior-senior trip.

SOPHOMORES

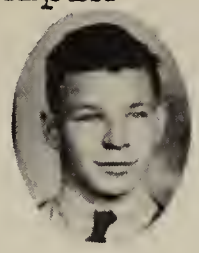

Audrey Tritch


Paul McAlpin


Ruth Tintsman


Robert Penick


Mabel Griffith


Dean Colbart


LaVon Lash


Kermit Gilbert


Wayne McAlpine


Margaret Thompson


Mack VanAuken


Dawson Gorrell


Mary Louise Lemmon


James Mieras


Phyllis Zimmer


Roberta Lockhart


James Morse


Stanley Carper


Mary Lepley


Paul Sloat


Beatrice Meek

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

School opened in September with twenty-one sophomores enrolled. An election of officers was held the first week in September. The sophomores elected Robert Penick, President; Mack Van Auken, vice-president; and Ruth Tintsman as secretary and treasure.

The first sophomore class party was held at the home of James Morse in October. This party was a wienier roast.

The second class party was held at the school house, Jan. 21, 1938. The sophomore class invited the freshmen to the party. During the course of the party the sophomores iniated the freshmen.

No direct change took place in the sophomore class except the arrival of Maxine Synall during the latter part of March. Maxine was a former pupil of Ashley high school. Her presence increased the number of students to twenty-two.

The third party of the Sophomore class was held at the school house on April 6, 1939. Each member of the class had the privelege of inviting a guest. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On April first a large number of the sophomore boys and the rest of the agriculture boys toured various places of interest in the city of Fort Wayne. They visited the Eskay Dairy, Union Stock Yards, and the Journal Gazett, who kindly printed the boy's pictures in the the paper the following Sun. They also visited radio station WOWO.

On April tenth another group, consisting of girls, along with their instructor, Mrs. Husted went to Fort Wayne to take a tour through Wolf and Dessaur's Store.

The sophomore class placed three boys on the first team of basketball, namely: Mack Van Auken, Paul Sloat and Dean Colbart.

The sophomores had the honor of having in the class that star of the second team, "Robert Alfanso Penick." a left-handed piviot shooter.

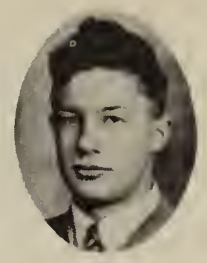
Those who represented the sophomore's in baseball were: Colbart, right field; Mack Van Auken, Pitcher; and Robert Penick, third base.

The sophomore class feels that next year they will really enter their junior year fully qualified to take the responsibilities that come in the junior year. They feel that they have built a foundation secure enough to withstand any activity or duty that may fall upon them. They wish to thank Mr. Glasgow for being their sponsor.

FRESHMEN


Earl Hevel


Deloris Eakright


Robert Hartman


Max Deetz


Maxine Enfield


Ira Parks

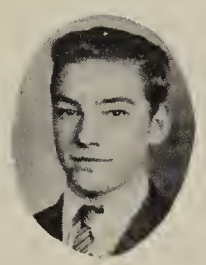

James Brock


Jean Anderson


Ella Ford


Donald Tritch


Ruth Maston


Wilbur Yockey


Phyllis Kempf


Jack Helmuth


Mary White


Beverly Cook


James Wood


Clela Suter


James Thompson


Donna Mae Anstett


Lyle Mortorff


Jane Ann Libey


Betty Thrush


Willard Yockey

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

School opened last September with twenty-four freshmen enrolled. During the term three new pupils were enrolled and two students withdrew.

The election of class officers was held in the second week of September. The officers elected were: Ira Parks; President; Willard Yockey, vice-president; Wilbur Yockey, secretary and treasure; and Max Deetz, Sargeant of Arms and Dog Catcher. The class chose their motto: "Eat, drink, and be merry," and class colors of gold and white. Mr. Treesh was elected class sponsor.

The first freshman class party was held on December 28, 1938 at the home of Jane Ann Libey. The committee consisted of Jean Anderson and Phyllis Kempf. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of cake, cocoa, and jello were served after which a Christmas gift exchange was held. All present had a delightful time.

The freshman class put on an assembly program a short while before Christmas.

At Christmas time the class put on a play of the story of the Otterbien home.

Early in 1939 the sophomore class invited the freshmen class to a joint party much to the regret of the freshmen, for when they arrived at the party they learned that it was an iniation party.

The last party of the freshmen was held the last day of school at the schoolhouse. The committee served ice cream and cake.

The freshman class placed six boys on the highschool basket ball team. They were Lyle Mortorff, Willard Yockey, Ira Parks, Earl Hevel, Wilbur Yockey and James Thompson. These boys showed plenty of promise during the season and will be out scratching for first-team positions next year.

The freshman class also placed two players on the baseball team last fall. They were Earl Hevel, and Lyle Mortorff. Although Lyle was small in size, he made up for that in fight. Lyle was also hard for the opposing pitchers to pitch to and as a result was walked a good many times.

The freshmen girls also helped the junior girls put on an athletic assembly program in April. This program was very interesting to the student body.

The freshmen class wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Treesh for being their class sponsor during the past year and for the help he has given to them.

BITTER-SWEET

THE GRADES

1939

FIRST GRADE

First Row: Clarence Penick, Maxine Jackson, Tuckie Powelson, Willis Ford, Grace Ellen Robinson, Doreena Bankson, Richard Holsinger

Second Row: Douglas Gramling, Ilene Curtland, Lora Lee Blomeke, Bobby Swihard, Ronald Mortorff, Laurinda Libey, Homer Vice

Third Row: Richard Penland, Lo Lita Lee McDaniel, Nancylee Wolfe, Leora Mortorff, Phyllis Clark, Leroy Meek

Fourth Row: Dorothy Baird, Lloyd Gipple, Barton Huffman, Roger Myers, Arlene Wilcox, Glyda Heckathorne

SECOND GRADE

First Row: Eloise Anstett, Virgil Maners, Janet Landis, Jack Dutter, Blaine Roberts, Joyce KanKamp

Second Row: Donald Matson, Gloria Sewell, Donald McKean, Shirley McClellan, Betty Shipe

Third Row: Marcia Myers, Thomas Rakestraw, Russell Gipple, John Gorrell, Helen L. Jackson, Miss Olinger

Fourth Row: Genevieve Waltenberger, Keith Tritch, Joe Chasey, Vereda Reinig

THIRD GRADE

First Row: Sylvester Frederick, Helen Sue Powelson, Mary Libey, Coyene Lemmon, Richard Dodge, JeanneMieras, Earnest Lockhart, ShirleyLee Stuck

Second Row: Montrue Worthington, Fern Boyce, George Davis, Roberta Thompson, Marilyn Powers, Ralph Reinig Robert Shipe, Ronald Hutchins

Third Row: Hazel Heckathorn, Lowell Davis, Peter Swager, Teddie Colbart, Annalee Clark, Deloras Wolf, Janice Julian, Jimmie Kelley, Miss Hoyer

Fourth Row: LeRoy Johnson, Robert Stuttler, Herbert Kaiser, Wendell KanKamp, Robert Sewell, Charlotte Carrick, Robert Wilcox

FIRST GRADE

On September 2, 1938, the first grade enrollment was twenty-six girls and boys. During the year one child withdrew from school, and four others have enrolled, making the total enrollment of twenty-nine.

The first year of a child's school life should consist of pleasant and lasting memories. The main objective of our first year, is to learn to read, and from this, we develop and cultivate the desire to read.

We learn to work, play and share our responsibilities with each other, and to refrain from selfishness and rudeness. There are many difficulties. Each child learns to read by:

Books are our friends,
How rich we are,
They take us many places,
So near and far.
And we should love them,
For to us indeed,
We'll learn much from them
If we can only read.

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SECOND GRADE

The second grade has had a very busy as well as an enjoyable time this year.

In reading we have not only increased our vocabulary but have learned how to read smoother and more rapicly. We have completed several books this year plus the one primer and two first grade books at the beginning of the year.

In arithmetic we have learned our hundred subtraction and addition facts plus the learning to count,read, and write larger numbers.

Some of the other things we have learned this year is to tell time, how to measure by inches, feet, and yards, and to count money.

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THIRD GRADE

The third grade children have accomplished many interesting and worthy units of work this year. The group as a whole have worked industriously in all subjects this year.

They have read several supplementary readers besides they have done the work in their own books and workbooks throughly. They have improved greatly in their ability to read silently and comprehend what they have read. In oral reading they can read fluently.

They have learned the multiplication tables including the 9's also addition with carrying and subtracting with borrowing.

In language they have learned how letters and stories correctly. They have learned a few of the fundamentals of punctuation and grammar.

They have learned many new songs in music and have learned to express themselves in their art lessons.

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It has been a profitable and interesting year to all of the grades.

FOURTH GRADE

First Row: David Maners; Junior Coon, Preston Myers, Lu Rayne Roberts, Earlene Yockey, Susan Rakestraw

Second Row: Rosann Swihart, Donnamae Wolf; Dana Powers; Ralph Boyce, Phyllis McKean, Lois Replogle

Third Row: Jean Brand, Clara Carrick, Richard Chrysler, Harold Wood, Phyllis Ulmer

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FIFTH GRADE

First Row: Eddie McAlpin, Richard Gorrell, John Libey, Robert Griffith, Marjorie Thompson, Ruth Curtland, Lois Fuller;

Second Row: Robert Meek, Margaret Brand, Evelyn Penick, Birdenia Tritch; Kenneth Cool, Lavon Imhoff, Mary Swynehardt

Third Row: Sizie Ickes, Floyd Deetz, Lillian Snowberger, Phylliz Enfield, Robert Blomeke, Galen Brock

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SIXTH GRADE

First Row: Clara Lou Stuttler, Ted Clark, Max Julian, Beverly Lepley, Anna Reinig, Mildred Ford

Second Row: Harold Swihart Billy Gorrell, Robert Ferris Dean Powers, Donald Anstett, Anthony Blomeke

Third Row: Robert Beatty, Junior Penick, Sylvester Wilcox, Raymond Rowe, George Lake, John Thrush (absent)

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade students have worked diligently and progressively this year. Definite things have been accomplished in each subject. Numerous daily and monthly tests have been given. These have been found to be a great aid. In reading class much time has been spent on pronunciation and smoothness in oral reading and comprehension in silent reading. Sentence structure, punctuation, and oral expression have been emphasized in language. In georgaphy we have studied Africa, Baffin Island, Norway, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands, Arabia, and South America. The students have become acquainted with many classics this year. Some of these are: "Peter and Wendy," "Treasure Island," "Heidi," "The Christmas Carol," and "Arabian Nights' Entertainment." In music syllable reading has been the most valuable attainment. An unusual amount of skill is shown in this part of the work. The pupils' favourite study is geography.

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FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade pupils have accomplished to a pleasing degree several important objectives. They have tried to learn to study independently and with thoroughness; to think clearly, overcoming prejudice and superstition in beliefs; to practice basic principles of courtesy and cooperation; to appreciate the best in music, art, literature, humor, and recreation; to respect their country and its form of government; to discover interesting facts concerning the world about them; to acquire skill in fundamentals of arithmetic; to read widely and comprehensively; to increase their vocabulary in writing and speaking; to write and draw creatively; to make their handwriting legible; to understand and practice fundamental principles in hygiene and safety; to make wise use of time; and to develop special abilities.

By living creatively and peaceable in the fifth grade the members of the class have acquired knowledge and habits which should help them eventually to leave the world a better place for their having been a part of it.

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SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade this year was exceptionally small. There were only 18 when school began in September. One of this number, Mary Belle Parks, moved to Angola in January leaving only 17 in the class.

At the beginning of the year we resolved to do our best. Our teacher urged us to learn "How to Study." This, he said would be our greatest asset in our school years to come.

We have worked diligently these past eight months and feel that we have accomplished our purpose as well as we could. We have a better command of the fundamental processes in Arithmetic, have increased our ability to spell, have a larger vocabulary and are able to read faster and better.

SEVENTH GRADE

Marjorie Tritch

Class Roll

First Row: John Maners, Raymond Myers, Mark Chrysler, Yost Roberts, Luella Boyce, Evelyn Lepley, Dorothy Leslie

Second Row: Dorothy Robinson, Z.A. Warring, Wilbur Erwin, Lavon Tritch, Max Ferris, George Miller, Marjorie Hawes

Third Row: Hale Hock, Marlin Meek, Willigene Wolf, Shirley Gramling, Mildred Wolf,

Fourth Row: Naomi Tintsman, Barbara Thompson, Betty Swihart, Dorthea Kempf, Mary Kelley, Aliene Ford

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EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Margarethelen Grogg, Clara Bolinger, Betty Jackson, Clark Matson, Albert Olson, Wilbur Wilson

Second Row: Carl Beard, Chester Bolinger, James Crowl, Winifred Lepley, Wilma Lockhart, Paul Whysong

Third Row: Elinor Favourite, Irene Wilcox, Betty Coon, Geraldine McAlpin, Wandalee Swift, Lois Tritch

Fourth Row: Robert Fuller, Wayne Carper, Herbert Hoffmyer Dean Imhoff, Betty King, Mary Ellen Lyons

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade welcomed the new school year with twenty seven bright and eager students. During the school year, one boy moved away but two boys moved into the township, so the seventh grade finished the year with twenty eight.

During the first semester the seventh graders showed their metal, and gave an indication of what is to be expected from them later. They assembled the entire class into a chorus, and interspersing numbers by individual artists of the class gave a concert that won the assembly program contest. They were very proud of such a feat, especially in the light of the fact that it was their first attempt at such a program, while all the other classes had had prior experience.

The seventh grade defeated the eighth grade in a basketball ticket sales contest. They were rewarded at Christmas time by a party. The two classes met together jointly and had a gay time; Santa Claus was there, and he had something for everyone.

In March they had a party at the home of Z. A. Warring. Although Santa was not there, everyone had a wonderful time, and the refreshments were delicious.

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EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade started the year with an enrollment of twenty-two pupils. During Christmas vacation an additional two were added to the class making the total number of pupils twenty-four.

During the season-ticket sale of basketball tickets the eighth challenged the seventh grade to a ticket-sale contest the loser to entertain the winner. The seventh grade won the contest and the eighth grade planned a party just before Christmas. During the entertainment Santa put in his appearance and distributed gifts to all present. After a few more games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

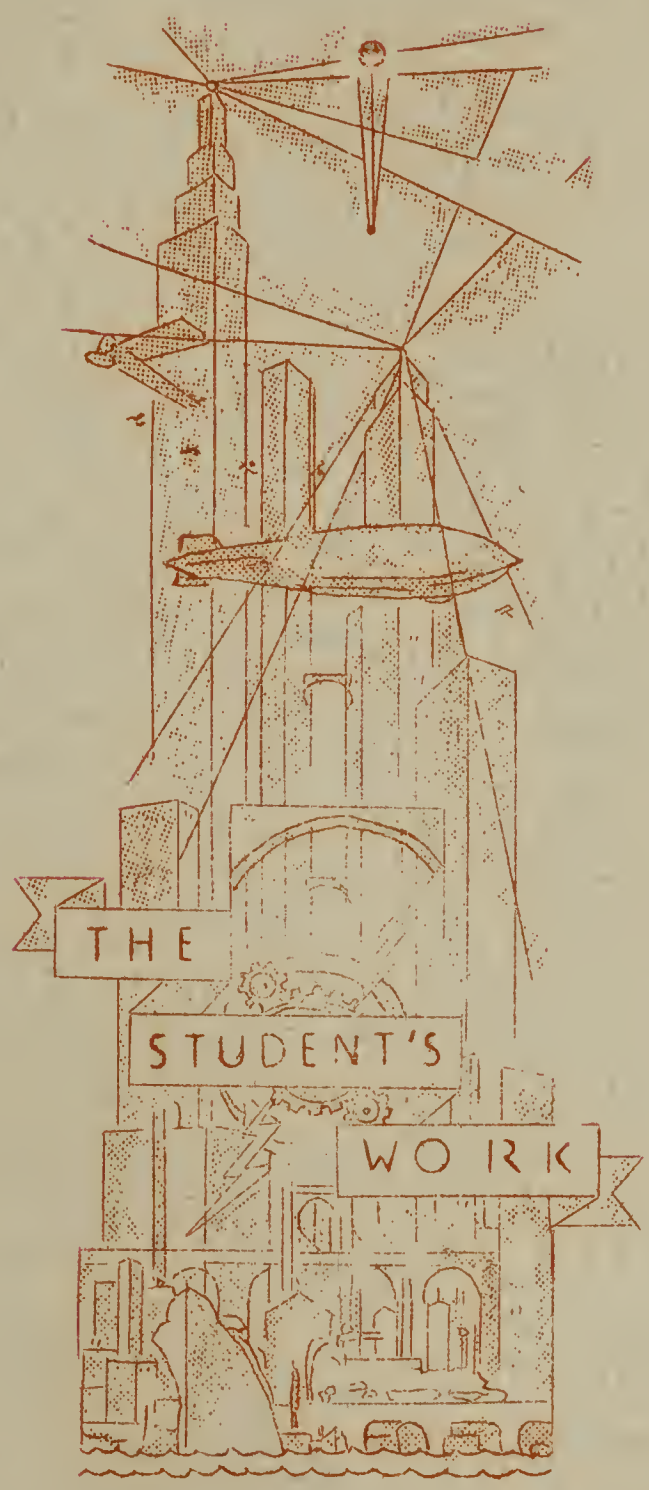
At a later class meeting it was decided that each member should pay class dues of ten cents per semester. These dues were to be saved and used when the class got into high school.

The last party of the year was a weiner roast. Each member brought his own provisions and a good time was had by all.

The eighth grade had several members on the Spartanette basketball team. This team won a high percentage of its games.

The eight grade boys wish to thank Mr. Blomeke for taking his time and trouble in coaching them.

ACTIVITIES



4 - H CLUBS

The enrollment in the 4-H clubs was the largest in the history of 4-H club work in Steuben Township. There were 56 boys and girls enrolled and they carried 82 projects.

The State 4-H Club Round-Up was held June 13 and 15 at Purdue University. Those attending from Pleasant Lake were: Cleo Favourite, Marguerite Anderson, Marilynn Lepley, George Myers, John Clark, Dale Gramling, Richard Miller, Stanley Carper, Virginia Kempf, and the club leaders, Mrs. Husted and Mr. Glasgow.

The Fort Wayne fat lamb show was held July 7. Pleasant Lake was represented by three pens of fives and one pen of three. Clyde Powers won sixth place and $5.00 on a pen of three lambs.

The county 4-H clubs held their picnic at Pokagon State Park on July 20. Approximately 300 club boys and girls and leaders attended. Swimming, contests, games, and the dinner were greatly enjoyed.

The week of August 15 was vacation week for club members. The club camp was held on Oliver Lake. About 250 club members and leaders enjoyed the outing. Those attending camp from Pleasant Lake were: John Libey, Jane Ann Libey, Max Ferris, Bob Ferris, Max Julian, Clair Lower, Marietta Anstett, Donna Mae Anstett, Mary Kelley, Evelyn Hoyer, Marilynn Lepley, Louise Imhoff, and Virginia Kempf.

At the county 4-H show the boys won $30, ranking second in the county in money received.

The State Muck Show was held at Walkerton in November. Pleasant Lake won $23 on exhibits. A team consisting of Dean Colbart, James Morse and Harvey Carper won third place in the Muck Crops grading and identification contest and $9. in prizes. Harvey was high scoring individual in varity identification.

George Myers, only gold medal winner in the five acre corn club, won second in district I at the State Corn Show and $1.

Steuben Township won several awards at the county Muck Show, including $5. in prizes. George Myers was crowned Junior Corn King because his yield in the five acre corn club was 105.3 bushels per acre. John Clark was Junior Potato King with a hield of 527 bushels per acre. Considerable interest was shown in the gold medal clubs last year. Four gold, one silver, and three bronze medals were awarded to members of the potato, corn, and onion clubs.

The total cash awards for the agricultural clubs is as

follows:

County 4-H Show	$30.
State Muck Show (Exhibits)	23.
State Muck Show (Judging)	9.
Fort Wayne Lamb Show	5.
State Corn Show	1.
Total Prizes	$73.

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GIRL'S 4-H CLUBS

There was a wide-spread interest in 4-H club work among Steuben township girls during the summer of 1938. Forty-three girls were enrolled in various clubs, and participated in seventy-five projects. Of these forty-three, thirty-nine completed their work. Of the seventy-five projects, sixty-eight were completed. This average completion record was quite high and speaks well for the girls who participated in the work.

The seventy-five projects included projects in baking, canning, food preparation, room improvement, and clothing.

Steuben township girls' 4-H clubs stood high in the county. In fact, they stood highest in the county in points and awards at the annual 4-H fair. The girls received more cash awards than the girls of any other township, regardless of enrollment. They were awarded ten first places and two grand champion ribbons, besides many second place and third place awards. In canning Steuben township was awarded first place in all five divisions, also the grand champion and other second and third places.

The two Grand Champions from Steuben township were Marilynn Lepley and Phyllis Zimmer. Marilynn was awarded Grand Champion in baking and received a set of Pyrex bake-ware. Phyllis earned her Grand Championship in canning and as a reward for merit received a Ball Brothers Pressure Canner. Both girls were proud of their awards and were deserving of them.

Steuben township also had a Blue Ribbon winner in the Indiana State 4-H fair. Phyllis Zimmer displayed a beautiful smock at the fair and received the blue ribbon on it.

Every girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in 1938 was well pleased with the showing that Steuben township made. They were proud of their showing and Steuben township is justly proud of them.

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THE SPARTONIAN

The Spartonian was published this year for the third consecutive year. Once again this year the Spartonian was hon-

BOOKKEEPING TEAM

BAND

4-H CLUB

MIXED CHORUS

ORCHESTRA

TYPING TEAM

JUDGING TEAM

QUEENS

KINGS

ored by the National Duplicated Paper Association as being one of the outstanding papers in the United States published by a high school.

The Spartonian has had as its chief aim this year to advertise all school activities equally. It has also tried to bring to the people of the community a glimpse of school life and what the school has been doing. This year, for the first time in its history, the Spartonian has truly had a working editor. The paper was published the last six weeks by the staff alone, under the direction of the editor, Harold Reinoehl.

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COMMERCIAL TEAMS

The bookkeeping team, composed of Marguerite Anderson, Roberta Smathers and Richard Fuller placed fourth in the State Corner Commercial Contest held at Pleasant Lake, March 23. Individually, Marguerite Anderson placed fourth. For the State Commercial Contest held at Central Normal the team was changed to Cleo Favourite, Marguerite Anderson, and Richard Fuller. The team placed 17 in a field of 167 teams. Individually Marguerite placed 18. and Richard .

The typing team, composed of Harold Reinoehl, Joyce Tuttle, and Helen Sweeney placed third in the State Corner Commercial Contest. At the State Contest the team placed 22 in a field of 200 contesting teams. Individually Harold ranked 33. Jean Hawes was the alternate.

The business behavior team placed 14 in the State Contest. Individually Harold ranked 12.

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HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

The annual Hallowe'en Carnival, held on Friday, October 21, drew a larger crowd than any of the preceeding Hallowe'en Socials.

One of the highlights of the evening was the parade of masked individuals and groups. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Glasgow for being the best masked individual; to Jean Merris and his group for being the best masked group; to Betty Thrush and Ella Ford for being the best masked couple; and to Elsie Huffman for being the worst masked individual. H.N. VanAuken proved himself to be the best bean guesser. His guess was 1025 and there were 1027 beans in the jar. He was given a cake. Mildred Ford won a box of candy when she guessed 1183 grains of corn in a jar containing 1187. The net proceeds of the carnival amounted to $70.77. This is one-third more than the year before.

All that attended the Carnival had a grand time.

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The Spartonian

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EIGHTH GRADE RANKS FIRST IN ATTENDANCE

The eighth grade ranked first in attendance for the month of December with a per-

SECOND SEMESTER ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The assembl[illegible] am committe[illegible] ng of Mi[illegible] .

CLARENCE L. BURGDERFER TO GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Clarence L. Burgder-f[illegible]r, impersonator, [illegible]t, and make-up [illegible] of Battle [illegible]ill pro-[illegible] prot-

SPARTONIAN RANKED OUTSTANDING

The Spartonian, along with 25 other papers from all parts of the United States, was ranked as one of the outstanding pap[illegible] the outstanding, by for November, by Dupl[illegible] National Paper Associat[illegible] This is the year [illegible] month this year [illegible] Spartonian has [illegible] the outstanding lis[illegible]

JUNIORS CHOSE CAST FOR CLASS PLAY

The juniors selected a committee to pick out the characters for their class play "Little Women," this week.

Marilynn Lepley was [illegible]

SPARTANS UPSET FREMONT

Gain County Keg

In a "never say die" spirit the Fighting Spartans defeated Fremont in a thrill-packed basketball game last Friday night. With the victory also came the county "dope Buc-ket" and possess[illegible] of first plac[illegible] in ing race.

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"SPRING FEVER" PRESENTED BY SENIORS

The senior class presented "Spring-fever" last Wednesday [illegible]proximately [illegible] greatly [illegible] held [illegible] exp[illegible] their [illegible]

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BITTER-[illegible]

Do you rem[illegible] back in 19[illegible] Pleasant Lake b[illegible] Commissioned [illegible] School? When the [illegible] ior class had only [illegible] members? When John [illegible] Lung was Superintend-[illegible] ent of the Pleasant [illegible] Lake School? When Donald F. Gilbert was president of the sen-ior class? It was in this same Year that Pleasant Lake High School published its first annual, called "The Bitter-Sweet."

VISIT FORT WAYNE

The senior class left this morning to visit Fort Wayne. While in the city [illegible] will visit the Byron Sanitar-[illegible] State School [illegible] Insane, and High [illegible]

[illegible]ONKEY [illegible] [illegible]TTRACTION [illegible] [illegible]EEK-END

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The typin[illegible] consisting of: [illegible]attle, Helen Swe[illegible] Jean Hawes, and Har[illegible] Reinoehl, and th[illegible] bookkeeping team, consisting of: Roberta Smathers, Marguerite Anderson, Cleo Favourite, and Richard Fuller left today for the State Commercia[illegible] Contest at Danville.

THE SPARTANS

Tryouts for the 1938-1939 basketball team began the second week in October. Out of the many boys competing for positions on the team Coach Treesh selected Lynn Huffman, Merwin Roberts, George Myers, Dean Colbart, Mack Van Auken, Paul Sloat, Harold Tritch, Wymond Wilson, and Harvey Carper with various other members filling the tenth position at different times.

The Spartans opened the season by winning their first game from Salem by a score of 40 to 17. They followed this with a win from Brighton within a week.

The Spartons were very much disappointed in their third game of the season by losing to Metz in an overtime game, 24-22. After this game the Spartans returned to form and won the next four games.

The outstanding game of the year and perhaps the most interesting was the game with Fremont. The Spartans were hopelessly outclassed the first half and were trailing by nine points when the gun ended the first half. At the beginning of the second half the Spartans immediately came to life and showed what fight they possessed and when the smoke finally cleared off from the floor after the game Pleasant Lake won 20 to 22. By winning this game the Spartans gained possession of the "Dope Bucket" from Fremont only to lose it the next week to Hamilton.

The team did exceptionally well by winning fifteen games and losing eight.

Lynn Huffman first-string player of the Spartan team made more points than any other player in the county during the season. Lynn was also honored by being placed on the all-sectional team by the Steuben County Republican. Merwin Roberts ranked third in the county scoring.

The prospects for 1939--1940 basketball season are looking very bright for the Spartans. Out of a squad of twenty players only four are lost by graduation. There are several freshmen who are looking very promising for next year. In addition the second team, composed of mostly freshmen, only lost two games during the entire season and they promise to make things look plenty tough for any team next year.

Season Record Of The Spartans

Spartans		Place Played	Opponents	
"	40	Home	Salem	17
"	37	Brighton	Brighton	28
"	22	*Home	Metz	24
"	45	Pleasant Lake	Scott	14
"	36	Orland	Orland	27

Harvey Carper

Lynn Huffman
Co-Captain

Dean Colbart

Merwin Roberts
Co-Captain

Wymond Wilson

S.T.

M.W.

George Myers

H.S.

Second Team

Spartanettes

		Place Played	Opponents	
Spartans				
"	24	*Home	Albion	23
"	22	Home	Fremont	20
"	35	Home	Hamilton	36
"	47	Home	St. Joe	19
"	45	Home	Alumni	25
"	31	Salem	Salem	24
"	31	Home	Edon, Ohio	25
"	13	Spencerville	Spencerville	30
"	27	*Home	Ashley	29
"	40	St. Joe	St. Joe	10
"	27	Home	Wolcottville	37
"	28	Hamilton	Hamilton	29
"	35	Home	Orland	22
		County Tourney		
Spartans	38		Salem	29
"	24		Angola	48
		Sectional Tourney		
Spartans	50		Scott	16
"	36		Orland	31
"	12		Garrett	34

The reserves can also boast of a very successful year by winning 17 of their 19 games. Their wins, were for the greater part, were won by a large margin. They lost one game to Fremont and one game to Salem. They later had their revenge on Salem by winning the third game.

THE SPARTANETTES

The Spartanettes did not have as good a season this year as last. They won eleven games and lost eight games during the season and including one tournament game. Their greatest upset during the year was their last game with Hamilton. They completely routed the Hamilton team and won by a one sided margin of 29 to 11. Next year the Spartanettes will be handicapped by the lack of size by the loss of several of their players.

BASEBALL

The sports activities at Pleasant Lake High School began with baseball. The baseball team this year did exceptionally well compared to other years. The team this year won six games and lost four and ties one. They tied with Hamilton to play in the county tourney and in the play-off Pleasant Lake won over Hamilton. The team this year consisted of Lynn Huffman, Merwin Roberts, Wymond Wilson, George Myers, Jr. Libey, Harvey Carper, Dick Straw, Dean Colbart, Mack Van Auken, Paul Sloat, Earl Hevel, Robert Penick, Ira Parks, Wilbur and Willard Yockey, Lyle Mortorff, James Thompson and James Mieras.

The Spartan's record is as follows:

Spartans	10	Hamilton	7
Spartans	8	Scott	2

Spartans	4	Metz	8
"	5	Angola	15
"	6	Hamilton	6
"	16	Salem	0
"	0	Fremont	8
"	13	Flint	12
"	9	Orland	4
"	3	Hamilton	11
"	11	Hamilton	2

County Tourney

Spartans	3	Fremont	14

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MATH. CONTEST

The district Math. Contest was held in Angola on Saturday, April 8.

The students who represented Pleasant Lake High School in the contest were: Ruth Tintsman and Beatrice Meek in Algebra, and Glenna Hill and Robert Kelly in Geometry, the final results of the contest have not been announced as yet but from all indications Pleasant Lake will rank quite high.

Mr. Becker had charge of the Math. students at the contest.

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STATE CORNER COMMERCIAL CONTEST

For the third consecutive year Pleasant Lake sponsored a State Corner Commercial Contest. Fremont, Hamilton, Ashley, St. Joe, and Pleasant Lake took part in the contest. The first test was given in typewriting at 9:30 A. M. Immediately following this test the bookkeeping test was given.

Following the test the teachers graded the papers and the pupils from the other schools were entertained in the gym.

Dean Wolf was master of ceremonies. A demonstration was given by the Spartonian Staff and a talk by Mr. C. J. Elson were presented. After this program the winners were announced. Pleasant Lake ranked third in typing and fourth in bookkeeping.

Next year Waterloo will hold the contest at their school. It is hoped that perhaps Pleasant Lake will rank better next year.

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BASKETBALL BANQUET

The basketball boys of the first and second teams were treated to a banquet in the latter part of March. Mr. Thompson was chosen by Mr. Treesh to act as Master of Ceremonies. Speeches were given by the graduating members of the basketball team. The feature speaker of the evening was Mr. Barton.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 6--First full day of school this year.
Sept. 7--Seniors hold election of officers.
Sept. 8--Baseball game. We won.
Sept. 9--Miss Puckett thinks Mr. Treesh is a student and asks him his age and where he was born.

Sept.12--A romance is budding between Clela Suter and Willard Yockey.
Sept.13--Baseball game. We won.
Sept.14--War threats in Europe caused much excitement in school today.
Sept.15--Spartonian staff elected.
Sept.16--Baseball game.

Sept.19--Harold Reinoehl is late for English class.
Sept.20--Baseball game.
Sept.21--School is getting to be quite settled already.
Sept.22--Mr. Fee settles the assembly. "Quiet boys."
Sept.23--Baseball game.

Sept.26--Mr. Glasgow and his chemistry class makes a few smells.
Sept.27--Baseball game.
Sept.28--Z. A. Warring blushes?
Sept.29--Helen Coon caught chewing gum in school!
Sept.30--Baseball game.

Oct. 3---The first practice of the county band was held at Angola.
Oct. 4---Baseball game.
Oct. 5---About the highest amount of words perminute in typing to date is 28.
Oct. 6---Assembly program. Awards were given to the winners of the Spartonian subscription contest.
Oct. 7---Baseball game.

Oct. 10--Seniors choose to get their pictures 'takes' at the Cron's studio at Fort Wayne.
Oct. 11--Baseball game.
Oct. 12--The seniors decide to make a school annual this year.
Oct. 13--4-H awards were given today in the assembly progran.
Oct. 14--A man came today to get the seniors to wear caps and gowns for graduation.

Oct. 17--Seniors choose not to have caps and gowns.
Oct. 18--Esther Erwin opens her mouth and a fly ? ?
Oct. 19--John Clark breaks another heart.
Oct. 20--Advertisements were collected for the basketball posters and books.
Oct. 21--The same yell leaders were elected for another year. Hallowe'en Carnival was held tonight.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 24--Senior class play cast chosen.
Oct. 25--Clara Bolinger confesses she likes Dean Imhoff.
Oct. 26--The seniors go to Fort Wayne and visit the Irene Byron Sanatorium and the State School.
Oct. 27--State teachers' institute.
Oct. 28--Same.

Oct. 31--Kermit Gilbert had his feet on Rose Marie Penick's lap the second period. So she says!
Nov. 1---Basketball game with Salem. We won. After the game the paper staff fed the basketball men.
Nov. 2---Grade cards were given out. What fun!(for some)
Nov. 3---The seniors presented a mock trial for an assembly program.
Nov. 4---Basketball game.

Nov. 7---Shirley Grambling makes eyes at another boy.
Nov. 8---Seniors get their pictures taken at Cron's at Fort Wayne.
Nov. 9---Miss Puckett almost slips and falls down.
Nov. 10--Staff elects members to go to National Duplicated Paper Conference.
Nov. 11--Armistice Day program given in the gym. Basketball game. Three students go to N.D.P.C.

Nov. 14--Seniors get their proofs of their pictures.
Nov. 15--Glasgow gets another hair-cut.
Nov. 16--Assembly program.
Nov. 17--Mrs. Husted has a flat tire.
Nov. 18--School skating party at the Silver Moon.

Nov. 21--Everyone still looks anxious and hungry for Thanksgiving to come.
Nov. 22--Mr. Becker gives a lengthy discussion.
Nov. 23--Thanksgiving Program given in the gym.

Nov. 28--The juniors are busy working on their class play "Little Women."
Nov. 29--Kermit Gilbert said he could have plenty of girls but he just wouldn't give then a tumble.
Nov. 30--Florence Parks made a slight slip of the tongue by calling Harold Reinoehl, "honey-dear," and then she changed it to Wymond.
Dec. 1---Dick Matson calls on Jean again.
Dec. 2---The A. B. Dick Mimeograph Co. bought a machine here and printed the school paper this week.

Dec. 5---Blue Monday.
Dec. 6---Joyce and a group of other typists had to type "Never begin over" four hundred times because they showed poor spirit in typing.
Dec. 7---The chorus is beginning to sing Christmas Carols.
Dec. 8---Assembly program.
Dec. 9---Basketball game.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 12--Seniors get their pictures. Some were satisfied--others were not.
Dec. 13--Seniors get ready for class play.
Dec. 14--Seniors present their play "Spring Fever."
Dec. 15--County Band gives a concert at Hudson.
Dec. 16--Basketball game with Hamilton.

Dec. 19--Wilbur talks again.
Dec. 20--Semester nearing the end.
Dec. 21--Semester examinations.
Dec. 22--Semester examinations and basketball game with Alumni.
Dec. 23--A Christmas program is presented by the grades. Christmas vacation starts.

Jan. 2---Second semester of school begins today.
Jan. 3---Eighth grade looses their books.
Jan. 4---Advertisements are collected for the annual.
Jan. 5---Eighth graders again loose their books.
Jan. 6---Madge Cook has to spit out her gum.

Jan. 9---Snow today.
Jan. 10--Mr. Burgderfer, an impersonator, gives an assembly program.
Jan. 11--Rev. Upson and Mr. Gorley, a piano player, give a good assembly program.
Jan. 12--Test in Latin today.
Jan. 13--(Friday the 13th) Basketball game with Salem. Unlucky for Salem.

Jan. 16--Cron's take quite a few pictures for the annual.
Jan. 17--Snow again.
Jan. 18--Ditto.
Jan. 19--Bob Fuller is chased by Irene Wilcox???
Jan. 20--Basketball game with Edon. Wilbur Erwin works for Weir and earns a quarter to take Shirley to the game.

Jan. 23--Juniors hold dress-practice.
Jan. 24--Mr. Fee quiets the assembly again.
Jan. 25--Juniors present their class play, "Little Women."
Jan. 26--Helen Sweeney gets mad in typing class.
Jan. 27--Mr. Ed. Willis comes and shows the seniors invitations.

Jan. 30--No school today due to the snow storm last night.
Jan. 31--No school today.
Feb. 1---School today but many were absent.
Feb. 2---Assembly program---Ruth Tintsman promises to kiss Kermit Gilbert in Latin class.
Feb. 3---Basketball game with St. Joe.

Feb. 6---Girls' basketball game.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 7---Florence Parks blushes when Wymond says something to her???
Feb. 8---County Band members hold a skating party at the Silver Moon.
Feb. 9---A man from Purdue University gives a talk.
Feb. 10--Basketball game with Wolcottville.

Feb. 13--Unlucky day.
Feb. 14--Purdue University sponsored a meeting at Angola. County Band plays.
Feb. 15--Spartans practice hard.
Jayne Griffith answers a question today.
Feb. 16--Clark Matson and Betty Coon have a spat.
Feb. 17--Had a pep session. Played Hamilton in basketball.

Feb. 20--School moves slowly today.
Feb. 21--The coaches of LaGrange Co. and Steuben Co. have a basketball game.
Feb. 22--Ed Willis gives an interesting talk about Washington.
Feb. 23--Many are absent due to influenza.
Feb. 24--School lets out five minutes early.

Feb. 27--Work on Bitter-Sweet progressing nicely.
Feb. 28--Spartans practice hard for tourney.
March 1--Treesh goes to Fort Wayne for night school.
March 2--Crons take group pictures for the annual. A dentist examines all the students' teeth.
March 3--Basketball tourney at Angola begins.

March 6--Some of the typing students are getting an average of thirty words per minute on straight material and letters.
March 7--The school bought ten new Royal typewriters.
March 8--Snow today.
March 9--Ditto
Mar. 10--Miss Pfingstag didn't come for orchestra so Miss Puckett directed.

Mar. 13--The typing team practiced after school.
Mar. 14--School had skating party at the Silver Moon.
Mar. 15--Typing team practiced after school.
Mar. 16--Orders taken for bake sale.
Mar. 17--Part of the orders for the commercial bake sale are filled.

Mar. 20--Typing team practices after school.
Mar. 21--Commercial classes are editing paper without the help of Mr. Thompson.
Mar. 22--Typing team practices again last night and tonight.
Mar. 23--State Corner Commercial Contest at school.
Mar. 24--Seniors hold a class party at the home of Mr.Becker.

Mar. 27--Typing team practices after school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

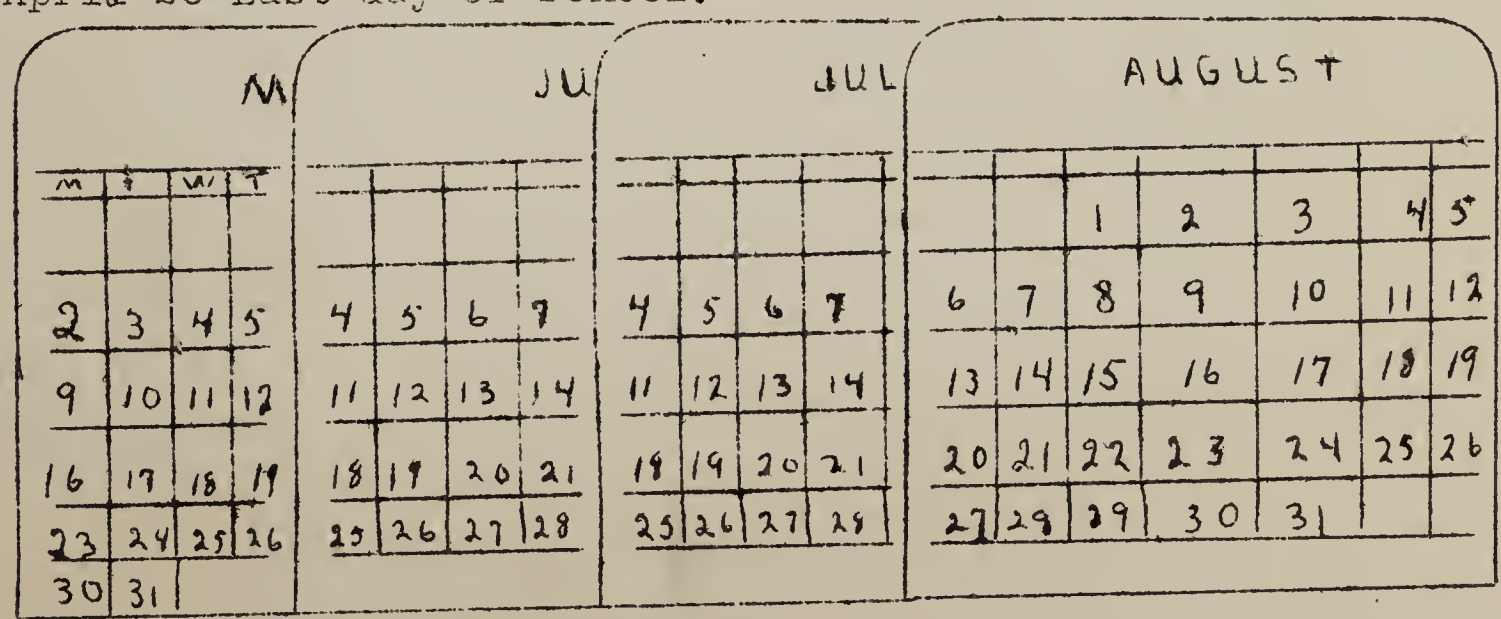
Mar. 28--Cold weather.
Mar. 29--Commercial teams picked.
Mar. 30--Commercial teams leave for contest.
April 1--State Commercial Contest at Danville. Boys'Agriculture classes visit Fort Wayne.

April 3--Harold takes full control of the Spartonian.
April 4--Sarah wears the same hair style for the second consecutive day.
April 5--Mr. Glasgow broadcasts from radio station WOWO.
April 6--Parent teachers meeting postponed.
April 7--District Math. Contest at Angola tomorrow.

April 10-Girls go to Fort Wayne.
April 11-Seniors go to Angola. Seniors get their invitations today.
April 12-Two-inch snow. Weather and teachers cloudy.
April 13-Juniors and seniors getting anxious for trip to Chicago. Jean is pessimistic about the trip. She seems to think that the weather will be awful.
April 14-Seventh grade learns some manners.
April 15-Junior and seniors go to Chicago where they visit various places of interest.

April 17-School is very hard to come back to after such a nice trip.
April 18-Examination for the seniors. Regular school for the rest of the school.
April 19-Examinations for the seniors and also their last school days at Pleasant Lake High School.
April 20-Clola finally gets the Yockey brothers mixed. Can you think of her surprise!
April 21-Examinations for the school.

April 24-Examinations again.
April 25-Teachers grade examination papers.
April 26-Last day of school.



THOSE SILLY SOPHOMORES

The silly, sappy, sophomores
Came to school one day
They plumb forgot about their work,
And so went out to play.

They wandered merrily about
But finally did come in
And soon discovered to their fate
That trouble'd soon begin.

They shuffled up the huge wide steps
"Hey! Gosh! Oh Golly! Gee!
They held in unison their breath
For there stood Mr. Fee.

His face was red while their's turned white
They knew not what to do
He ordered them toward his room,
"Now get you fellows, shoo!"

He slammed the door behind him
And turned himself about
He looked them straight into the eye,
And so began to shout.

"You've been in high school long enough,
At least to know the rules,
No pupils ever acted thus,
Not even in other schools!"

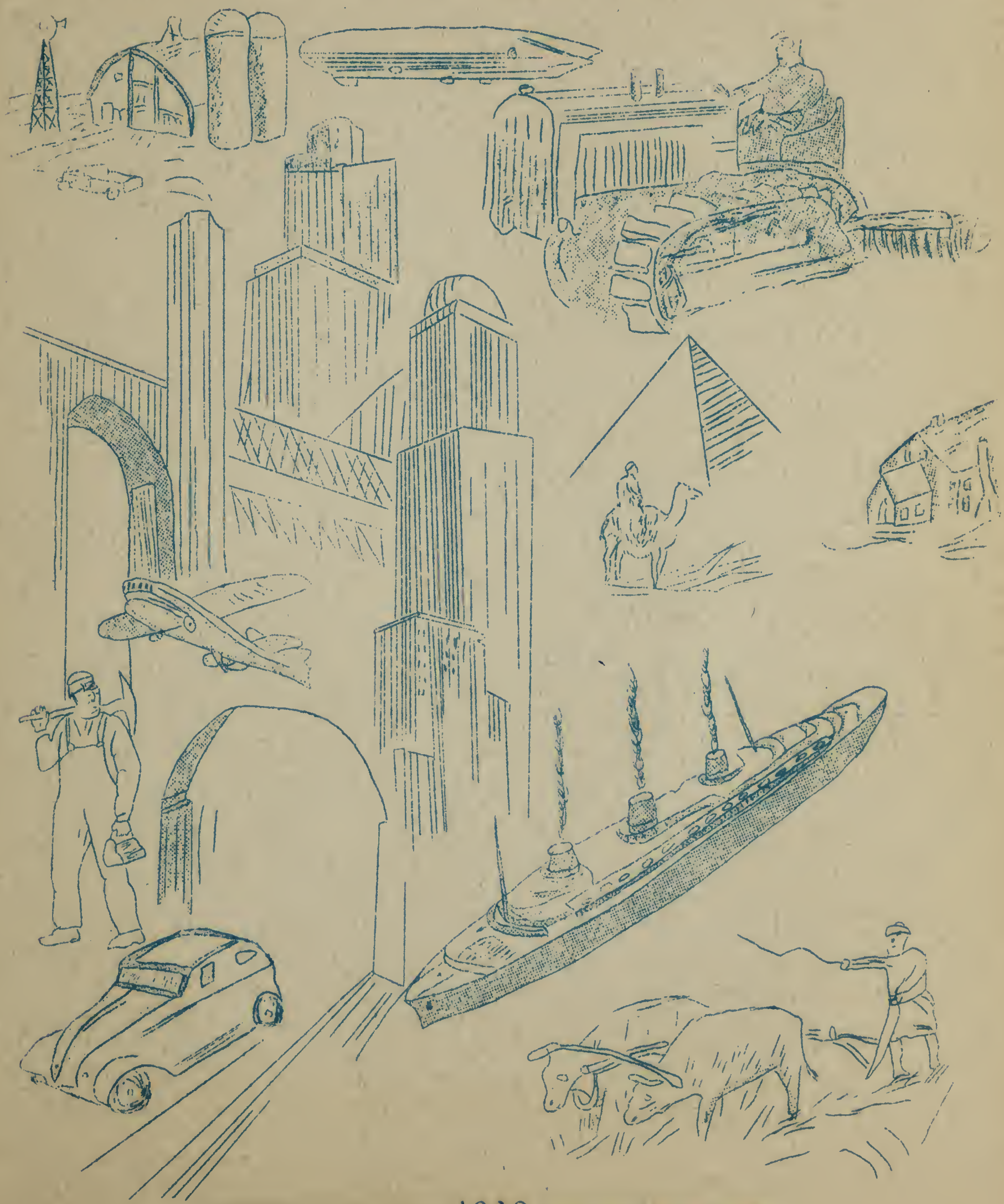
They went at once to classes
This time just like they should.
And as to skipping school again?
They declared they never would.

They're now the tops in brightness
A dumb one can't be found
For they certainly learned a lesson
When they went wandering around.

--This is an original poem composed by Ruth Tintsman and dedicated to the sophomore class.

BITTER-SWEET

-ALUMNI-



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OUR LITTLE OLD TOWN

Our little old town is just a dot on the map,
Beside the railroad track
But her heart strings reach far over the world
To gather her children back.

Our teachers have taught, our soldiers have fought
For the truths for which we stand
And they have walked on our old streets
Who preached Christ in a foreign land.

Our sailors are treading a shining deck
With their hearts on our blue, blue lakes
O'er sunny isles of the western sea
Our silver air-wings beck.

And a tropic sun shown fierce and hot
When our marine played "Home Sweet Home"
With his heart on a little town up north
Where the lake breeze whispered, "Come."

The city has taken an endless toll
Like a ceaseless grinding mill.
And some we know will only return
To their final rest on the hill.

And some we know see only our faults
And all of our weakness too.
But deep--deep down in their innermost soul
They know we still ring true.

True to our home, our church and our God.
Though we tread old paths, as our fathers trod
Loving and living, and taking our stand
For God and home and our native land.

Though the little old town is just a dot on the map,
Beside the railroad track
Her heart strings reach far over the world
To gather her children back.

--Mrs. Erma Tintsman

ALUMNI ROLL

CLASS OF 1884

Claudie Ransburg McCrum	Deceased
Martin Will	Deceased
Vira Ritter	Angola, Ind.
Rose Learned	Deceased
Mark Fish	Deceased
Addie Hallopeter Davis	Norwalk, Ohio
John N. Griffin	Deceased
Theda Ball Williams	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Cora Lemmon Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
W. J. Morrison	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Mountz	Deceased
Mate Foreward Snow	Deceased
Ezra L. Dodge	Angola, Ind.

CLASS OF 1885

Ira S. Sunday	Deceased
Orrie Biery Gashill	Deceased
Wm. Graves	
E. G. Dukes	Nebraska
Libbie Slaybaugh Hissong	Hudson, Ind.
Edna Gaylord Stokes	Deceased
Dessa Mountz Lowe	Adrian, Mich.
Hannah Gilbert	Pittsford, Mich.

CLASS OF 1886

Arthur Miller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Irene Crane	Deceased
Edward Spriegel	Wisconsin
Lucy Williams Turley	Angola, Ind.
Howard Mountz	Garrett, Ind.
Cora Lockwood	Deceased
Lillie Bonbrake Barker	Hudson, Ind.
Mildred Lemmon Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lizzie Somerlott Hulwick	Angola, Ind.

NO CLASS OF 1887

CLASS OF 1888

James Matson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1889

Austa Mountz Deller	Deceased
Charles Kettering	
Lottie Hawer Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1890

Sidney C. Huffman	Albion, Mich.

NO CLASS OF 1891

CLASS OF 1892

Wm. Willennar	Auburn, Ind.

Arthur Ritter	Kendallville, Ind.
Eva Harpham Huffman	Deceased
Bessie Freeman Pixley	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Stella Fisk	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Eva Phillips Lowery	River Forest, Ill.
Sanders Van Auken	Chicago, Ill.
Anna Slaybaugh Emerson	New York

CLASS OF 1893

Jennie Lemmon	Deceased
Howard Long	Angola, Ind.
Rena Mason Dolph	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Nannie VanAuken Case	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Effie Slaybaugh Kanagy	

CLASS OF 1894

Rilla Willennar Parrott	South Bend, Ind.
Iva Deller Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Jennie Hanselman Fiesbie	Angola, Ind.
Ona Harpham W. Lewis	DeTour, Mich.

CLASS OF 1895

Mark Lockwood	
Belle Hale MacClannahan	Columbus, Ohio

CLASS OF 1896

Geneva Deller Chasey	Angola, Ind.
Morton K. Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1897

Alice Shackford Lacey	Los Angeles, Calif.
Laura Garner Kirk	Deceased
Carl Ingalls	Angola, Ind.
Edna Shackford Driskell	Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertha Deller Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mabel Lucey Klink	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Madge Lacey Ingalls	Angola, Ind.
Elverite Woodworth Greggs	Deceased

CLASS OF 1898

Gertrude Mitchell Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Vera Ingalls Hosgland	Angola, Ind.
Josie Miller Howd	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ada Mountz Coleberd	San Francisco, Calif.
Mabel Shackford Smith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Alma Hamlin North	Bellingham, Wash.
Homer G. Weaver	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Carl Miller	Chicago, Ill.
Lula Cogswell Tuttle	Angola, Ind.
Gertrude Gilbert Smith	Nova Scotia
Charles O. Goodwin	Wilmette, Ill.

CLASS OF 1900

Effie Lacey Ritter	Kendallville, Ind.
Carrie Closson Huffman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Faye Lacey Harpham	Bloomingdale, Mich.
Forest A. Fuller	Bellingham, Wash.
Clair V. Tuttle	Glendale, Calif.
J. Mark Lacey	Los Feliz, Calif.

Class of 1901

Ethel Gilbert Sunday	Adrin, Mich.
Carlotta Fisk Finley	Kendallville, Ind.
Verna Long Tuttle	Deceased
Clois Closson	Deceased
Lester K. Deller	Spokane, Wash.
Clymeria Lacey Stowell	Seattle, Wash.
Ruby Hamlin Hamilton	Orland, Ind.

CLASS OF 1902

Carl Harpham	Deceased
Eva Kendell Dillon	
Bessie Kennedy Stevenson	
Clyde Larabie	Deceased

CLASS OF 1903

Dessa George Koom	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mae Hoagland Ingalls	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jane Hale	Deceased
Cleo Hamlin	Angola, Ind.
Gertrude Ransburg Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bertha Pember Carmack	Indianapolis, Ind.
Fern Leasure	

CLASS OF 1904

Elsie Lemmon Grim	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
P. J. Harpham	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Nellie Crampton Duguid	Ashley, Ind.
Orla Landis	Chicago, Ill.
Alta Goodwin	Girard, Mich.

CLASS OF 1905

Venus Gardner	Deceased
Ford Deller	Middletown, Ohio
Lynn Williams	Grafton, N. Dakota

CLASS OF 1906

Edith Kittering Culbertson	Butler, Ind.
Fern Chadwick Cook	Ashley, Ind.
Gertrude Ferrier Gilbert	Deceased
Berneice Lemmon Brooks	Waterloo, Ind.
Elsie Ferrier	New York, New York
Lettie E. Deller Couch	Atlanta, Ga.
Harold B. Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Shirley Teegardin	Osage, Iowa
Georgia Beard Morrison	Oklahoma
Inez Gilbert Mortorff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1907

Ollie Goodwin Purington

Hazel Brooks Jackson	Angola, Ind.
Ida Crampton Showalter	Butler, Ind.
Madge Oleakner	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Don F. Gilbert	Angola, Ind.
Fannie Drenning Crossland	Adrian, Mich.
Leslie Williams	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1908

Grace Hall Blair	Lansing, Mich.
Ida Crampton Showalter	Butler, Ind.
Gertrude Gilbert Smith	
Hazel Brooks Jackson	Angola, Ind.
Don. F. Gilbert	Angola, Ind.
Ford Deller	Middletown, Ohio

CLASS OF 1909

Lettie E. Deller Couch	Atlanta, Ga.
Madge Cleckner	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Orlie Fee	Hamilton, Ind.
Lena Cameron Doty	Kentland, Ind.
Hariam Oberlin	Deceased
Dorcas Butts Langley	Fla.
Zema Cogswell Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edna Gilbert	Cleveland, Ohio
Isabel Closson Myers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Arden Imhoff	Deceased
Malcohn J. Tully	Hillsdale, Mich.
Olevia Lacey Menges	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Albina Butler Cook	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ruth Brown	

CLASS OF 1910

Isabelle Refner Pence	Ohio
Sol A. Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Melvia Warstler	Helmer, Ind.

CLASS OF 1911

Orsavella Long Fahey	Calif.
Creel A. Miller	
Velma Smith Kohl	Waterloo, Ind.
Alice Anderson Baker	Montpelier, Ohio
Margaret Dame Brickley	Kendallville, Ind.
Merle Chadwick Grambling	Ashley, Ind.
Harry D. Anderson	Ashley, Ind.
Hertha Weaver Oberlin	Angola, Ind.
Zella Dennison Rassler	
Wayne Ball	Deceased

CLASS OF 1912

Felix McGrew	Deceased
Eva Van Auken Myers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Carmal Weicht Glasgow	
Jessie Butler	Toledo, Ohio
Glenn Crowl	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1913

Beecher Lemmon	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Klink Lemmon	Allen,Mich.
Gayle Gilbert	Louisville, Ky.
Weir Griffith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1914

Gerald Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bert Swihart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Louis Fischer	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ford Griffith	Auburn, Ind.
Esther Brooks Bassett	Angola, Ind.
Mildred Chadwick Schould	Chicago, Ill.
Hester Deller	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Victor Ribblet	
Keith Lacey	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dean Aldrich	Angola, Ind.
Clare Van Auken	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1915

Hazel Lacey Bennett	
Winifred Tuttle Misner	McKeesport, Pa.
Evangeline Fischer Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Imogene Simmons Thrush	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Marie Sewell Fergerson	Marion, Ind.
Sybille Lacey Beecher	Washington
Xenophon Imhoff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Gerald Gilbert	Detroit, Mich.
Stephen Hall	Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1916

Ethel Dreher	Deceased
John Carpenter	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dewey Anderson	Deceased
Wavel Camp Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Iva Crone	
Rowley Merriman	Detroit, Mich.
Lloyd Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Gail Huffman	Toledo, Ohio
Georgia Heckathorn Walsh	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Olive Anstett Thrush	Ashley, Ind.
Carl Chadwick	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Clem Merriman	Detroit, Mich.
Violet Dodge Saul	Angola, Ind.
Ralph Sprague	La Grange, Ind.
Robert Chadwick	

CLASS OF 1917

May Gilbert Crandall	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lulah Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Hauver Tuttle	Hicksville, Ohio

CLASS OF 1918

Arthur Misner	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bernadine Uncapher Worthington	Deceased
Dorsey Powers	Fort Wayne, Ind.

Edward Champion	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Helen Huffman Boyers	Angola, Ind.
James Ferris	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Olga Chadwick Allen	Ashley, Ind.
Ruth George Doster	Fremont, Ind.
Ruth Gilbert Smith	St. Wanston, Ill.
Ruby Dodge Brown	Huntington, Ind.
Van Goodwin	Deceased.
Gertrude Orwig Kepler	Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1919

Esther Harpham Swift	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Harriet Hulwick Crain	Detroit, Mich.
June Menges Heller	Montpelier, Ohio.
Pauline Lemmon Schrader	Hammond, Ind.
Wayne Meek	Ashley, Ind.
Clifford Delong	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Myrtle Swager	Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1920

Laura Mc Elhenie	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mawrine Huffman Jacobsen	Chicago, Ill.
Byrl Bennett	Owasco, Mich.
Conwary Yockey	Indianapolis, Ind.
Harold Anderson	Orlando, Fla.

CLASS OF 1921

Russell Sprague	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Earl Yockey	
Zada Fifer Moughler	Angola, Ind.
Yvonne Orwig Miller	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edith Griffith Van Auken	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1922

June Matson Chasey	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dorothy Fischer	Deceased
Luetta Whysong	Hudson, Ind.
Alice Whysong Brooks	Hudson, Ind.
Lorraine Huffman Powers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edith Gilbert Goodrich	Chicago, Ill.
Illa Crow Ruhlin	Fremont, Ohio
Edna Meek Staltz	
Irene Shumaker	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Avery Bennett	Edon, Ohio
John Chadwick	Ashley, Ind.
Paul Harris	Ashley, Ind.
Paul Chasey	Three Rivers, Mich.
Leo Powers	Detroit, Mich.
Eugene Miller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Raymond Van Auken	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Arthur Murden	Hudson, Ind.

CLASS OF 1923

Margaret Ransburg Pfingstag	Norfolk, Va.
Gladys Sewell Kyle	

Zura Major Hawley	Chicago, Ill.
Aileen Case Piper	Barberton, Ohio
Ada Sunday Thoma	Adrain, Mich.
Audra Zimmer Maxton	Butler, Ind.
Dale Powers	Dearborn, Mich.
Paul Bennett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Marcellus Ritter	Angola, Ind.
Fay Mountz	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Russell Hammond	Toledo, Ohio
Arthur Lockwood	Waterloo, Ind.
John Gilbert	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Willington Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1924

George Anstett	Angola, Ind.
Weir Meek	Ashley, Ind.
Edwin Meek	Ashley, Ind.
Donald Van Auken	Columbus, Ohio
Harper Norman	Hudson, Ind.
William Turner	Kendallville, Ind.
Lois Merriman Pillsbury	Coldwater, Mich.
Pauline Whysong Mergy	Waterloo, Ind.
Martha Gilbert Smatt	Carmel, Ind.
Jennie Yockey Bliss	Warren, Mich.
Leola Mountz Hartman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Pauline Shumaker Hoyer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Warren Ickes	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Velma Delong Hutchins	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Irene Ritter Dole	Angola, Ind.
Berneice Hackenberger Otis	Coldwater, Mich.
Howard Jackson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1925

Clela Sunday Anstett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lucile Gilbert Newman	Fremont, Ind.
Kenneth Shipe	
Glenn Ford	St. Petersburg, Florida
Reba Swynehardt Anstett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clell Powers	Detroit, Mich.
Lewis Lockwood	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Beatrice Howard Lutman	Hudson, Ind.
Evelyn Conrad Martin	Ashley, Ind.
Wendell Royce	Florida
Harvey Michael	South Bend, Ind.
Ruth Wolf Hevel	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Glyda Hoyer Favourite	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Earl Clark	Hudson, Ind.
Violette Caton Hottell	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ralph Libey	Hudson, Ind.
Walter Clay	Hudson, Ind.
Miriam Fischer Stuck	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Basil Van Auken	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Paul Pfingstag	Annapolis, Md.

Barbara Davis Zorkle	Ruscon, Arizonia
Elizabeth Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Earl Waymire	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bertha Platt Waymire	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ellen Myers Johnson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lois Brooks Willemar	Hamilton, Ind.
Edith Lemmon Wlmer	Hamilton, Ind.
Byron Grambling	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edmond Mortorff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Leonard Gunn	Atlanta, Ga.
Helen Murden Forest	Hudson, Ind.
Doris Geetings Walters	Angola, Ind.
Maude Chakman Clear	Deceased
Herschel Deller	Angola, Ind.
Lawrence Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Paul Miller	Deceased
Philip Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dee Harpham	Washington, D.C.
Clark De Graff	Hudson, Ind.
Jesse Shumaker	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1930

Arlene Miller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lois Replogle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Nellie Lockwood DePew	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ruth Williams Landis	Angola, Ind.
Mary Swynehardt	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Weir Whysong	Hudson, Ind.
Florence Wolf Romano	East Greenwich. R. I.
Denver Kogin	Hudson, Ind.
Floyd Murden	Ashley, Ind.
Kenneth Holden	Kendallville,Ind.

CLASS OF 1931

Robert Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ardell Hardy	St. Clair, Mich.
Mabel Gramling Holsinger	Calif.
Alice Jean Grooks	Jerone, Mich.
Maurice Griffith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
June Hoffman Fischer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Muriel Replogle Hoyer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Don Locke	Ohio
Arthur Northouse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Vern Sweitzer	Hudson, Ind.
Grace Wolf Ingledue	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Grace Shumaker Sutton	Angola, Ind.
Donald De Graff	Hudson, Ind.
Russell Platt	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Weir Ford	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roberta Hedgelin	Detroit, Mich.
Ross Dahaff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Kenneth Kistler	South Bend, Ind.
Wayne Myers	Ashley, Ind.
Blanche Delong Wert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lorana Grim Kerfott	Angola, Ind.
Robert McKee	Hudson, Ind.

Agnes Wolf Harmon	Angola, Ind.
Gertrude Griffith Hughes	Winamac, Ind.
Esther Lemmon Sanders	Angola, Ind.
Lorraine Mortorff McClish	Ashley, Ind.
Nelson Sanders	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Verr McClish	Ashley, Ind.
Harold Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Daisy Meek	Escanoba, Mich.
Ellen Bennett Emmerson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Arlene Clay Shields	Kendallville, Ind.
Anna Howard	
Viola Shaffer Sewell	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Martha Shumaker Jack	Angola, Ind.
Orpha Hedglin Foster	Hudson, Ind.
Louise Gericks	Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1927

Winton Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Iona Crowl Sanders	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Frances Mortorff Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Doris Hedglin	Hudson, Ind.
Florence Sewell	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ethel Whysong Whipple	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ezra Anderson	
Myrick Crampton	Chesterton, Ind.
Maleta Shaffer	Lansing, Mich.
Charles Crain	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wade Dodge	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Russell Huffman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ignatius Schortgen	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
James Tuttle	Pittsburg, Pa.
Arthur Delong	
Kenneth Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1928

Margaret Chasey	Detroit, Mich.
Paul Stroek	Hudson, Ind.
Marian Delong Sellers	
Dean Ransburg	Auburn, Ind.
Elsie Lemmon Huffman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Robert Hardy	Hudson, Ind.
Virgilia Stettler	Deceased
Wayne Rundles	New York
Iona Ulmer Shipe	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roger Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Carolyn Morse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ross Kistler	Hudson, Ind.
Frances Fanning	Flint, Mich.
Walter Gericks	
Dorothy Metz	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ralston Penick	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Helen Deller Hahan	Angola, Ind.

CLASS OF 1929

Arlene Van Auken	Morroco, Ind.
Ross Gilbert	Charlott, Mich.

Gayle Rundles	Flint, Mich.
Marian Favourite	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1932

Dorothy Pfingstag	Hudson, Ind.
Ruth Owen	Steubenville, Ind.
Eula Ford	Steubenville, Ind.
Wilbur Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Frances Saurer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Frances Northouse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bernice Collett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lloyd Replogle	Hudson, Ind.
Don Kogin	Hudson, Ind.
Ralph Kistler	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lois Dutter	Angola, Ind.
Orcelia Brown	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Myrtle Robertson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clay Lemmon	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Walter Ingledue	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1933

Charlton Pike	Hudson, Ind.
Cleola Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Helen Mortorff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
David Chadwick	Rhode Island
Wanda Myers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Velma Timons Ickes	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ross Lower	Detroit, Mich.
Wilma Myers	Ashley, Ind.
Evelyn Harpham	Kentucky
Gerald De Graff	Hudson, Ind.
Winifred Gilbert Bronson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Robert Fifer	
Iylene Tritch Swift	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Opal Cox	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Agnes Stettler Baldo	Caracas, Venezuela
Lewis Whysong	Hudson, Ind.
Florence Yockey Frazier	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Marjorie Matson Saurer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Cecil Shipe	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Naomi Griffith Lemmon	Deceased
Leona Locke Lyons	Steubenville, Ind.
Jay Elston	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Thompson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Virginia Ritter	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clair Erwin	Hudson, Ind.

CLASS OF 1934

Jack Matson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ralph Warring	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Seldon Grim	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Martha Hendrickson Ruhl	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Marie Lower	Waterloo, Ind.
Kathryn Duguid	Mich.
Winn Hedgelin	Hudson, Ind.
Warren Ruhl	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Pauline Platt	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Urlma Zeigler	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Vern De Groff	Hudson, Ind.
Ralph Daub	Ashley, Ind.
Ned Myers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
June Kline	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Wills	Orland, Ind.
Rex Brown	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Thomas Gallispie	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ruth Erwin Nicholus	Hudson, Ind.
Pearl Northouse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1935

Winona Beard Gillispie	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Maurice Brooks	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Glendora Chamberlain Lacey	Hudson, Ind.
Ella Mae Chrysler	Angola, Ind.
Kathryn Collins	Orland, Ind.
Kenneth W. Cook	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
La Moyne Elliott	Ashley, Ind.
Jack Ford	Angola, Ind.
Lawrence Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Joan Griffith Smith	Angola, Ind.
Isabel Jane Grim Doub	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dale L. Harpham	Washington, D.C.
Virginia Harpham	
Merrie Anne Hoyer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lois Jean Imhoff	Boston, Mass.
Deane E. Ingledue	Angola, Ind.
Harold Koch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ross W. Lacey	Hudson, Ind.
Kenneth Lepley	Mich.
Rose Marie Merrinian Whitcomb	
Raymond V. Mortorff	
Marie E. Myers	Ashley, Ind.
Wilma M. Myers Crone	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Kathryn Owen	Steubenville, Ind.
Francis D. Parks	
Pauline M. Penick	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lois Arlene Powers Roberts	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
J. Kedric Smathers	Mich.
George Van Taylor	Ashley, Ind.
John S. Thompson	Deceased
L. D. Thrush	
Dorothy V. Tritch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1936

Dale Campbell	Detroit, Mich.
Frances Clark Colbart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Donald Colbart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Crampton Duguid	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Gordon Hardy	Hudson, Ind.
Murl Hedglin	Hudson, Ind.
Helen Kelley	
Evelyn Light Whysong	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Dale Lower	Detroit, Mich.
Kennard Meek	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Evelyn Murden	
Wilson Pilcher	California
Howard Reinoehl	Angola, Ind.
James Renner	Navy
Helen Tritch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
George Thompson	Kendallville, Ind.
June Thompson	Auburn, Ind.

CLASS OF 1937

Robert Yockey	Detroit, Mich.
Max Smathers	Hudson, Ind.
Roberta Wolf Norman	Gary, Ind.
Berta Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Billie KanKamp Kemmel	
Helen Warring	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Jeanette Straw	Angola, Ind.
Carl Strock	Hudson, Ind.
Jean Swihart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Patrick Stetler	Oakland, Calif.
Virginia Thompson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Owen Crowl	Orland, Ind.
Orlo Tritch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Betty Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Herbert Hamilton	Hudson, Ind.
Earl Cook	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Evelyn Imhoff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Erma Beard	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Archie Sebert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ella Mae Frederick	Angola, Ind.
A. J. Collins	Hudson, Ind.
Roberta Roberts	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1938

Maurice Stroh	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Virginia Kempf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dorothy Crain	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Marjorie Hardy	Hudson, Ind.
George Kiester	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Margaret Deetz	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Marion Geeting	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Louise Dutter	Angola, Ind.
Helen Straw	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clair Lower	Waterloo, Ind.
Leonard Meek	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roger Thompson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ruth Powers	Angola, Ind.
Wilma Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

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Being told to w rite an essay on the mule, Richard Miller turned in to his teacher the following effort: "The mewl is a hardier bird than the guse or turkie. It has to legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about going forward."

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A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. Harold Reinoehl wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many suckers have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.

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Wayne Carper: "So you are my grandma, are you?

Grandmother: "Yes, Wayne, I'm your grandma on your father's side."

Wayne: "Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll soon find that out!"

DIZZY DIFINITIONS

Island--place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.
Penninsula--a neck stretched out to see.
Schoolhouse--a modified prision where a person serves eight months of the year.
Mountain--a valley turned upside down.
Love--the desire to buy a girl's way into a show.
Salt--something that makes things taste bad when you don't use it.
Chemistry--a few smells thrown together.
Examinations--a series of questions given by the teachers of things you don't know.

THE KISS

The kiss--of no use to one
Yet absolute bliss for two
The small boy gets it for nothing
The young man has to steal it
The old man has to buy it
The lover's privilege
The baby's right
The hypocrites mask
The married man's duty
To a married woman--faith
To a young girl--hope
To an old maid--charity.

A S S E M B L Y N O I S E S !

How can Alfy with that little snout
Let such an awful noise come out?
And when Tosh starts waving his flag of truce
You know there's something bound to let loose!
When Kermie heads for the reading room
The assembly is jarred by a terrible boom!
Now Alfy answers with a toot from the rear
And the audience laughs with a lusty cheer.
Don't tell me the fun is going to end now?
Yep, for here comes Principal Fee RIGHT NOW!

Ruth Tinstman

Margaurite Anderson: "How did mamma find out you didn't really take a bath?"

Jean Anderson: "I forgot to wet the soap!"

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Richard Miller looked long and thoughtfully at the third examination question, which read" "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year."

Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492--none!"

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Miss Puckett: "Now Wilbur, how is it that this essay on "My Mother" is the same as your brother's ? "

Wilbur: "Well, don't we have the same mother?"

" FRESHMAN THEORY "

To prove: That a Freshman is an affliction.

1. A Freshman is new.
2. "New" means not "old."
3. Not "Old" means "Not Stale."
4. "Not Stale" means "Fresh."
5. "Fresh" means "Smart."
6. "Smart" means "Pain."
7. "Pain" means "Affliction."

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"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The sadest of these are 'Examination Tomorrow'."

Mr. Glasgow had been reading stories of boys who had grown to manhood and achieved fame by their inventions. "Now tell me," he asked one boy, "what would you like to invent?"

Harold Reinoehl: "I'd like to invent a machine so that by simply pressing a button all my lessons would be finished correctly,"

"And you?" continued Mr. Glasgow, calling on another boy.

Merwin Roberts, (with an effort rose to his feet and replied in a drowsy voice:) Someone to press the button!"

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Keep on keeping on!

Mrs. Wilson (to Mrs. Zimmer): "Yes, our Wymond is wonderfully smart in school."
Mrs. Zimmer: "What is he studying?"
Mrs. Wilson: "He's studing French and Spanish and algebra. Wymond, say "Good Morning" for Mrs. Zimmer in algebra."

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Mrs. Husted: "What kind of pudding is this?"
Helen Sweeney: "That's college pudding, Mrs. Husted."
Mrs. Husted: "Well, there's an egg in it that should have been expelled."

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And then there was the girl who thought that the "State of Despair" was the 49th state.

There used to appear in the catalogue of a mail order house a picture of a pair of corduroy trousers.

Year after year the picture appeared, together with the description of the pants--and the price, $3.

In the twenty-fifth year of the advertisement the company received this letter:

"Dear Company: The more I been seeing them corduroy breeches, the more I got to wantin' them. If you ain't sold them yet, let me know and I will buy them. Yours very truly, Mr. Fee.

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Some people aren't interested in things until they find out it's none of their business.

Mrs. Husted: "I'll bet you were mad when you caught that skunk."
Mark Crysler: "You bet, I was highly incensed!"

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Mr. Treesh: "John, do you believe in clubs for women?"
Mr. Glasgow: "Sure I do. Clubs, flatirons, dishes, any old thing!"

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Dean Wolf: "Congratulate me! I'm on the basketball squad."
Miss Puckett: "How thrilling! What are you?"
Dean: "Oh! I'm the airman."
Miss Puckett: "The airman? Why what do you mean?"
Dean: "I blow up the basketballs."

Mr. Blomeke: "If a man steals---no matter what--he will live to regret it."

Mrs. Blomeke: (Sweetly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Mr. Blomeke: "Well, you heard what I said."

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Doctor: "Put out your tongue, sonny."

Max Ferris: "No sir, I did that to my father yesterday and I got licked!"

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Madge Cook: "My sister thinks there is no man good enough for her."

Jean Hawes: "She may be right, and then she may be left."

Rose Marie Penick: (reading sign on kangaroo cage, 'Native of Australia'): "And my sister has written and said she married one of them!"

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Miss Hoyer was giving a lesson on the weather idiosyncrasies of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" And Anna Lee Clark, in the back row replied: "Father."

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Joyce was visiting Wymond Wilson's home and she noticed a calf nibbling at the grass in the back yard, and she watched it in silence for some time then she said, "Tell me, does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"

Dear Father:

Once you said, "My son
To manhood you have grown
To make others trust you, trust yourself,
And learn to stand alone.
Now, father, soon I graduate,
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay
And I can stand a loan.

Richard Matson

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Mrs. Husted asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

Clela Suter has the following paper:

"My subject is Ant. Ants are of two kinds, lady uncles and insects.

Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into sugar bowls, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

Thats all I know about ants."

Mr. Huffman: Son, your school report shows a lot of very low marks. How about it?

Lynn: Well, you see, Dad, everything's so high nowdays, I thought it was time some items were marked down.

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ODE TO TYPING

Oh, 'tis but a magic power
I'm endowed with, in this hour
Guide, ye gods, my hands and sight
May I strike the key alright.

--Typing Class

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Snow!
Snow,
Snow, Snow
Snow, Snow
Snow, Snow, Snow
Get the drift

Ruth T.: "Isn't it wonderful how little chickens get out of their shells?"
Mary Louise: "What gets me is how they get in!"

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Sarah: "I wonder why it is that people always refer to a canoe as "she'"
Toby: "Evidently you never tried to guide one."

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Helen Sweeney: "Don't you think Mr. Becker's talks are like a cat's tail?"
Helen Coon: "How's that?"
Helen Sweeney: "Fur to the end."

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John C.: "How do you spell 'sense'?"
Roberta S.: "Dollars and cents or horse sense?"
John C.: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense'."

A pound of soil contains 450 grams; one gram contains, on the average: 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 live bacteria, of many kinds; 10,000 to 1,000,000 fungus spores and pieces of mycelium; 10,000 to 20,000,000 actinmyces; 10,000 to 1,000,000 live protozoa. But besides all these there are many thousand algae cells and diatoms; in addition we find generally quite a lot of nematodes, rotifers, insect larvae, and so on.

Now Bob, will you wash behind your ears? ? ? ?

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Many a nobody who isn't know by anybody becomes a somebody and is known by everybody, and everybody tells him they knew him when he was nobody, and they knew he would some day be somebody.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

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Did you hear about James Thompson getting an E in physiology? Treesh caught him cheating, he was counting his ribs.

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Freman Clark, "What's the matter in there?"
John, "Grandma's showing mother how to do my homework.

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Translation

"Isabili, Heres ago,
Fortibus es in aro.
Noces, Mari, Thebi trux
Vatis in em pax a dux."

"I say, Billie, here's a go
Forty busses in a row."
"No," says Mary, "they be truck
What is in'em? Pack o' ducks.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go, not like the quarry-slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approached thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.
--Bryant

REMEMBER?

Lucia Boyce

Agnes Meek "41" D.H.H.S.

Marietta Arnett

Barbara Thompson

Clio Favorite

Janette Watson
Pleasant Lake,
R.R. #1 Indiana
"40"

Maud Griffith "Ken"
Pleasant Lake,
Indiana

Betty Sinkhart

Mildred Crum
Pleasant Lake
Indiana

Louise Smith
"40"

Margaret Thompson "Louie"
Pleasant Lake
Indiana

Roberta Lockhart
Hudson, Indiana
"41"

Dorothy mae Robison

Audrey Fritch "Jiggy"
Ashley Indiana
R.R.1 "41"

John S. Glasgow

Mary Kelley
Pleasant Lake
"41"

Noble Thompson

Maxine Sypenall
Angola, Indiana
RR #2 "41"

Weir E. Griffith

Carl Becker

Milbert Wolf

Aileen Ford

Mary Kelley
Max Ferris

Shirley Jean Gramling
"Shi"

F. A. Marrum
Dorothy Leslie

Marjorie Fritch

BITTER-SWEET

REMEMBER?

Maxine Wood "40"

Anthony Blomeke

Dick Strawn "40"

Florence Parks

Madge Cole "Cookie"

Lyle Mattoff "Spirit"

Ira Parks (Pratt)

Jim Wood "SLIVER"

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